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Superstitious? Hmph, Guess Not!



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trapped crew might still be alive.

crew were picked up out of the

water by rescue craft in the busy

shipping lane where the Thames

empties into the North sea

after 10 hours search in the foggy

darkness revived the hopes of Brit-

Earlier a senior officer at the

nearby Chatham naval base ex-

pressed fear that no more sur-

vivors would be found on the

surface of the swift-running

tidewaters. Admiralty spokesmen

would be possible that the men

trapped under 54 feet of water

could live for days in water-

tight compartments of the crip-

Sixty-one of the 76 men were

anese, was rammed by the 643-ton

Swedish tanker Divina whose prows

were built like a battering ram to

withstand the icepacks found in

The Divina, with part of the

sunken submarine still caught

in her bows, was being escorted

into Sherness harbor by the

officers, 52 seamen and 18 work-

the first word of the collision.

Borough Children

Contribute 600 Toys

In Drive Wind-Up

total collection to 4600 toys.

duce company.

The final eight crates of play-

things will be driven to Phila-

delphia for shipment this morn-

ing by Philip Raden, of the

Raden Wholesale Fruit and Pro-

can Legion, declared. "The post

never had support for anything as

ALL TOLD, Pottstown's kids

ame across with sixteen crates of

bys for children of the war-torn

countries of Western Europe. The

drive, sponsored by the United Na-

tions, the CARE organization, and

the American Legion, is to provide

children in non-Communist coun-

the Legion auxiliary both work-

ed last night to get the final

shipment sorted and packed.

Counting and packing the toys

were Mrs. George Herbst, Mrs.

William Wagner, Mrs. John

Supplee, Mrs. Elizabeth Ehling,

Mrs. Edward H. Yerger, Mrs.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

THE WEATHER

sional sleet or freezing rain chang-

ing to rain with slowly rising tem-

perature today. Occasional rain and

milder tonight and tomorrow.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Occa-

Legionnaires and members of

tries with playthings.

wonderful as this was from any

later were transferred to a coast

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naval vessel Cadmus.

Truculent

ish Admiralty rescue authorities.

has been located.

pled sub.

had been found.

Discovery of the marker buoy

shortly after the collision.

Fifteen of the Truculent's

POTTSTOWN, PA., FRIDAY

MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1950

Sc A COPT

\$50,000 Lost in Fires at Hill, Fruit Orchard

61 MEN TRAPPED Flames Ruin Stage; IN SUNKEN SUB AFTER COLLISION Auditorium of Hall Rescue Hopes High Damaged by Smoke As Buoy Is Discovered; 15 Britons Are Saved

LONDON, Friday, Jan. 13 A blaze believed to be caused by defective wiring tracts and other necessary informa-(AP) - The British submarine Truculent, carrying in a stage set swept the stage room of The Hill school's tion today, and "as far as I'm con-76 men, was rammed and Memorial hall last night, causing an estimated \$20,000 cerned, the program will get undersunk in the Thames estuary damage to the auditorium. last night by a small Swedish

While the fire was confined to the stage itself, billowing Discovery early today of a marker smoke blackened 15 valuable oil paintings and a series of buoy fired from the sunken hulk permanent record boards hung about the walls of the large spurred hope that some of the hall.

An upright piano and an organ in the orchestra pit, and a grand piano on the stage itself were damaged by fire, smoke, and water, while provided, one which will pay a 9a dozen folding chairs were burned in the flames.

The fire was discovered shortly before 9:36 o'clock by Charles Stow, and the other a 2-cent subsidy on associate librarian, who smelled smoke seeping into the library above the each bottle of white milk. auditorium. An alarm was turned in immediately,

Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer, after viewing the damage declared: VThis fire must have been burning at least an hour before it was discovered. It's a wonder the whole building isn't damaged."

SEARCH VESSELS sent this mes-The efforts of all three Pottssage to Sherness dockyards: fown fire companies kept the blaze "Marker buoy fired from submarine confined to the stage room. Firemen broke three large windows in the auditorium to ventilate the building in order to bring hose lines through the dense smoke.

Falling plaster from the ceiling of the stage endangered the men constantly, but no firemen were inin London, however, said, it

A HEAVY BACKDROP hanger constructed of six-inch timbers crashed to the top of the grand piano on the stage when the ropes holding it in place burned through. The equally heavy proscenium arch still unaccounted for. There were was propped from below with a unconfirmed reports that two bodies sturdy fire hook to keep it from falling on the men working below. All of its upright supports were THE TRUCULENT, a veteran of burned through. Pacific fighting against the Jap-

Lindauer said the fire started near a window at the rear of the stage, about three feet above the floor. It blazed almost at once through the wood and cardboard set around the stage.

Assistant Fire Chief Irvin Scheetz of the Phillies was the first to enter the burning stage through a side door. When he opened the door to the stage, he said a wall of An Admiralty statement said six smoke blasted out at him.

As he fought his way in, a 20-foot nen from the royal naval dockpiece of the set fell within inches ard at Chatham were aboard the of where he stood.

Hose lines were run in from two Four officers and one enlisted hydrants at The Hill, and booster man, who were on the bridge of the hoses trailed from most of the six surfaced submarine, were hauled pieces of apparatus which answered from the water by the Dutch merchant ship, Almdijk, which radioed

Phoenixville Suspect THE GOOD WILL Fire company, The Divina was reported to have which had been fighting the fire at picked up nine other survivors who Hampton's Fruit orchard on Ring-**Questioned by Police** ing Hill, was at a gas station refueling the apparatus when the In Local Burglaries alarm sounded

Without returning to the firehouse, the firemen swung the pumper around and headed directly for The Hill. Grimed with smoke, they set about fighting their second

blaze of the night. Dr. James I. Wendell, head-An additional 600 toys were given master, said he believed no rehearsby Pottstown school children for als were held in the auditorium dur- laries of the past five weeks the final drive of Operation TOT ing the day, and added that several yesterday to bring the borough's large backdrops had been removed three business places were entered

only recently.

He said the entire room would have to be repainted and the oil High street and Moser road, where paintings, by N. C. Wyeth, noted (Continued on Page Six)

"The people who helped in this drive did a wonderful job," Leonard Rachild, commander of the George A. Amole Post 47, Ameri-

Seven officers of Nest 1393, Order of Owls, were installed in office last

Heading the group for the coming year will be Jacob Buckwalter, president, Leonard Hartline, vice president, William Lessig Jr., invocator. Harold Warner, past president, Earl Graham, sentinel, Samuel Garber, warden, and Edward Went-

Eight new members were admitted and again yesterday. to the nest at the session, while six propositions for prospective mem- formal charge has been placed

Lunch Program Slated to Begin Here Next Week

begin in the Pottstown Senior and Junior High schools early next week, Dr. Frank M. Haiston, superintendent of schools, announced yesterday He said he would send the cafeteria managers copies of the con-

The subsidy program has been approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction for 300 Junior High school and 200 Senior High school students.

Actually two programs will be cent subsidy on each platter sold, The boys and girls will be able to



-Mercury Staff Photos Friday the 13th brings no unusual number into the lives of Lois Wolf (left), 1313 Cherry street, and Shirley Keehn, 1313 South street. Lois, blacksmithing the mirror, shows she can take superstition or

Scout Camp Drive

to support the 600-acre woodland

William A. O'Donnell Jr., will act

paign among Scouts and friends of

are 28 Scout troops, 11 Cub packs

whom make use of the Camp Del-

served by the Valley Forge council,

there are 153 Cub packs, 266 Boy

Scout troops and 70 Explorer Scout

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 (AP)-

district declined 29 percent in the

first week of 1950 as compared to a

units, including 17,000 boys.

In and around the borough, there

Scouting in the Pottstown area.

announced yesterday.

mont facilities.

SALES DECLINE

CAN'T SCARE THEM

town's recent crime wave shifted yesterday to Phoenixville, where a Families at 1313 Scoff At Friday the 13th Jinx

leave it alone. On the safe side, Shirley gives the day the double cross.

By HARRY G. TOLAND *(Mercury Staff Writer)

Friday the 13th may bring goose bumps the size of chestnut coal to the back of your neck, but to two Pottstown driven by William Michaels, Road C, 4 by 4 by 4 feet, were placed firmly families association with the number 13 is old, old hat. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolf, 1313 Cherry street, and light coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Keehn, 1313 South street, are as used to 13 as loaded dice are to seven. Despite the almost spooky bad luck implicit in their street addresses,

they usually spend Friday the 13th > unguarded by private detectives and **Meeting to Open** with no police escorts-more or less

With the Wolfs, their present Pottstown, Collegeville and Phoenixmailing address is not the first ville by State police, railroad police brush with 13 they've had. Wolf, owner of Wolf's China shop, 155 High street, is one of 13 chilbrunt of the crime wave, Chief of dren and their last address in Police James A. Laughead and Bur-Philadelphia was 1315 Gilham gess William A. Griffith joined the

investigation in Phoenixville. It occupied them most of Wednesday the china shop, holds 13 to be a lucky number. She is one of seven Police declined to say whether any children, which may have cancelled out the evil whammy of the 13s.

> AS FOR THEIR children, Lois, 15, a senior in Pottstown Senior as local chairman at the meeting, high school, and Jack, 4, the num- and will set up plans for the camber 13 is just one more than 12, half of 26—just another number, that is.

In the year they have lived in Pottstown nothing untoward has happened. In fact, things have been looking up. The store was renovated, for one, and Lois was put ahead of her Philadelphia grade, for another.

She summed it up: "The family is doing nicely."

THE KEEHNS HAVE lived at 1313 South street for seven years so no wonder they're not worried about this Friday the 13th. Life for the past seven years has The Federal Reserve bank of Phila-

ger, 379; Hoffman, 356; Kirk, 353; uous bad not yet good fortune for ment store sales in the Philadelphia "We haven't gotten any more

(Continued on Page Six) Pottstown on Parade out today,

Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Please Pass Pure Potts. Pretzels, Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's

Man on Way to Fire On Brother's Farm Involved in Crash

Elmer Hampton, Grosstown road and Rice street, Stowe, was driving a truck north on Hanover street when it was hit by a skidding car Apartment 11, Hilldale, driving a

Michaels suffered a cut lower lip in the crash but did not seek medical attention.

Michaels was driving south on front of his slowed down suddenly Sleet and Rain Today to turn left into Chestnut street, the Hilldale man told police. When Michaels braked his car, he | Precipitation last night ended a home.

The kickoff meeting to raise \$8000 Hanover street and into the truck come today and tomorrow, the ager, said he had "no comment" for Boy Scout Camp Delmont will driven in that direction by Hampton. weatherman said. be held next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Sanatoga Grange hall, it was car was wrecked, and the vehicle rain began falling shortly before 5 misunderstanding" at the plant, but Throughout Montgomery and the truck involved the left front thinly until midnight last night.

Delaware counties, \$73,000 will be sought by the Valley Forge council M. Borgiet and Robert Houser.

the water from it. Two huge boulders, each roughly

over a big metal lid, which in turn was over the well. The men backed up the pumper,

skidded into the northbound lane of gray day and previewed more to E. T. Handley, production manon the situation last night.

The entire front end of Michaels' Snow, turning to sleet, turning to had to be towed away. Damage to o'clock and continued to come down denied that it had closed down

tonight and tomorrow.

Bicycle License Deadline Is Extended As Enforcement Difficulties Continue

Original deadline was Dec. 31. borough hall in spite of the exten-

The burgess then moved it up to sion and the burgess' warning. Saturday night. Last night he set it at next Friday "That will be absolutely the

final extension," he warned. After Jan. 20, anyone caught riding a bicycle without the new seven days.'

tag will be stopped and the bicycle will be impounded for Impounding for 14 days would

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding. For Schlitz Beer call Frank Smith. Phone 2205

Stop in the Shuler House tonight. Russ Cardy and Combo orchestra. Pottstown on Parade out today,

cil in the Fall of 1948.

Ceramic classes forming now. Sup- Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's plies, firing done. Phone 434-J-4. Market Ad. Page 22. Big Values! Longacre, Jeweler, 17 N. Hanover. | Smith's Gulf Station, N. Hanover St. | - making eyes at a camera.

Building, Equipment Are Destroyed on Ringing Hill Farm

Fire caused an estimated \$30,000 damage to the packing house of Ringing Hill orchard last night after a frustrating half hour that saw a Pottstown man jolted off. a moving pumper and Sanatoga firemen wrestling with huge boulders covering a well that could have saved the

Neither firemen nor William L. Hampton, of 101 North Hanover street, owner of the orchard, was able to find a cause for the fire, which apparently started in an almost-empty area on the second floor of the building.

Village Probe

Federal housing officials have

been called upon to take part in the

investigation of Penn Village evic-

Through the office of Senator

Francis J. Myers, the housing

authorities were informed of the

situation in the low-rent housing

project, where tenants whose in-

comes are well within the govern-

ment limits have been treatened

repeatedly with eviction, only to

Washington officials said yes-

terday that a housing authority

representative might come to a

special meeting of the Montgomery

County Housing authority at 1:30

o'clock this afternoon in the com-

"Only the fact that we had

such short notice makes it im-

possible to say that some one will

definitely be there," a spokes-

man said late yesterday after-

Felix Perry, vice chairman of

the county authority, called the

special meeting the past Wednesday.

an investigation of the recent evic-

tion threats will be made.

During the session this afternoon,

TWO FAMILIES were reprieved

only the past Tuesday, after they

were told they must leave. The

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Curing Dep't Dispute

and management of the Firestone

Tire and Rubber company over the

number of workers in the curing

department resulted yesterday in

the halting of production on the

A meeting of curing department

workers of Local 336, United Rubber

Workers, was called for yesterday

The company was notified in

the morning, union sources said,

that the meeting of all three

left the plant for the meeting, how-

ever, said these sources, the com-

pany sent all the other workers

He declared that there was "some

completely. "We did have some

have more information on the situa-

The manager said he hoped to

When the second shift curers

shift workers would be held.

3-11 p. m. shift.

afternoon in CIO hall.

munity building, Penn Village.

get a last-minute reprieve.

Hampton said that about \$17,000 of the damage was to machinery and equipment within the building, including a big, modern fruit grader cluding a big, modern fruit grader worth \$8000.

The remaining \$13,000 of the loss was to the two-story, white clapboard building which faces on Rliem board building, which faces on Bliem road, a mile east of Coute 663 in Lower Pottsgrove township. Only the foundations remained. Hampton estimated that less than

half of his loss was insured. First firemen on the scene were six from Sanatoga Fire company - Chief Charles L.

Firemen Can't Meet - -**Too Busy Fighting Fires**

The Good Will Fire company substituted practically continuous fire-fighting last night for its scheduled meeting.

Firemen were preparing for their monthly session when they were called out to the fire at the Ringing Hill orchards. Those left at the firehouse

later went to fight the blaze at The Hill school's Memorial hall, leaving the place empty of fire apparatus and practically deserted of firemen.

By the time the Goodies were all home again and had cleaned up their equipment, they decided to postpone the meeting until next Thursday night, at 8 o'clock.

Bandy, Chief Engineer Wilson Assistant Chief Frank Puhl. Keim, James Meloy and Edward H. Scheffey.

All six came dashing to the firehouse from their homes as the siren families said they did not know the sounded at about 7:25 o'clock.

reason for the eviction notice, and Puhl, who drove the pumper, had Edmund J. Koser, executive secreno trouble finding the way. It was tary of the county housing authothe third fire he had been to on the rity, declined to give the reason. orchard property in the past ten After news of the threats was years. The first leveled a barn on published, members of the five-man he same clearing where the packing housing board said they wanted to house was leveled last night.

The second, about seven years ago, was in an old stone house on the property. Puhl extinguished this one himself before heavy damage Firestone Operations was caused. Halted Briefly by

BUT GETTING TO last night's fire was the only easy thing the Sanatoga company had to do. A few dozen yards in front

of the packing house is an old well. Realizing that the 400 gallons of water their pumper could carry, would not be enough, the Sanatoga chief ordered the men to try to get

put a chain on each boulder and (Continued on Page Twenty)

Forecast by Weatherman

Sleet and freezing rain will change

Sgt. Daniel J. Lintoh investigated, to rain later today as the mercury assisted by Motor Patrolmen Lewis rises. There will be occasional rain

only 901 have been handed out in

First, not enough tags were or-

dered. Then there was a dearth of

the safety booklets issued to the

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tion this morning. UNION SOURCES said the trouble

operations," he declared.

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ALLEN LEVENGOOD -showing his partner how to use a rake.

MRS. FRED SCHWARTZER -giving some confidential ad-JANET TRINLEY

-talking to a friend HENRY SELTMAN

-walking on a lonely road at night

HERBERT MATHIAS -completing a report

LEONARD MILLER -waiting his turn in a barber

shop. -taking on an unassigned job.

42 Mercury 29 Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES early this morning were:

Local temperatures yesterday and

tees and members of the house com- president; Daniel S. Drumheller, mittee of the Eagles Home associsecretary; Earl W. Reigner, treasation were returned to their posts as urer, and Lester Hunsberger, inside 493 members voted yesterday. guard, will take over for another Returned as trustees were L. one-year term today. Sharpless Galloway, Francis Schock, Charles M. Brensinger, Uriah W. Hoffman and Leonard

All Incumbent Officers and Trustees

Re-elected in Eagles Home Group Vote

All incumbent top officers, trus- | dauer, president; Earle Walker, vice

Successful house committee members were incumbents Paul Sell, R. Edwin Kirk, Warren W. Hoffman Jr., Harold H. Shollenberger and Anfin A. Solberg.

THERE WAS NC opposition for gan, 184; George C. Graham, 168, the top posts, and Richard E. Lin- and Charles Short, 118.

Market Ad. Page 22. Big Values! 72 N. Charlotte St. (rear). Ph. 4021. Market Ad. Page 22. Big Values! Township Sportsmen's Club. Stop in the Shuler House tonight. Good Will dance. Saturday, Rhythm Notice! No social game tonight

weather permitting.

Courteous income tax service. Walter E. Dames Co., Inc., 378 High. weather permitting.

The vote for contested offices was:

young former penitentiary inmate

This development came a day after

and robbed, two in Collegeville and

Bechtel's Ice Cream company office,

\$400 was taken from an unlocked

safe after burglars made two entries.

Phoenixville police would not

disclose, was arrested late Wed-

nesday and held overnight by

Phoenixville police. He is a

investigation into burglaries in

Since Pottstown has borne the

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and Phoenixville borough police.

The arrest followed an intensive

Phoenixville resident.

The suspect, whose name

Trustees-Hoffman, 428; Galloway, 404; Schock, 374; Brensinger, 370; Scheffey, 337; Elmer Moyer, 207, and Harvey L. Mc-House committee - Shollenber- been fraught neither with conspic- delphia reported today that depart-

Solberg, 352; Sell, 338; Paul E. Mor- the family of three.

Joseph E. Mack. Phone 3445-J.

similar period in 1949.

and three Explorer posts, all of night ordered a final five-day exten- clared, and for 30 days if a third sion of the bicycle license deadline, offense took place. Throughout the two counties after fewer than half the borough's For 1949, a total of 2150 tags bicycle owners had applied for the were issued, but so far this year

Social party tonight, 8 o'clock, Pike tionery. Mercury Office. Howard Johnson's features Boston

weather permitting.

-examining farm show clippings DIFFICULTIES WITH the bor-PETER DORI ough bicycle ordinance have been frequent since it was passed by coun-

> FERN DRUMHELLER -returning a large smile

HENRY JOHANNES

Personalities in the News

BING CROSBY

. . . got hot tips?

should be abolished. The city

should have a finance depart-

ment covering the functions of

the controller's and treasurer's

talked himself right out of a job.

If his recommendation is adopt-

BROADWAY STAGE actress

An oil well, the "Betty No. 1" has

been named after her. It is in

many times Doan's give happy relief -help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters

Betty Caulfield has been honored.

office.'

Washington, Pa.

(Mercury Telegraph Editor) Vic Mature is back on the Twentieth - Century - Fox poyroll after his squabble with the studio. The actor turned down a role with RKO. TCF then suspended him. The script was rewritten and Mature accepted. Twentieth - Century then decided to bury the hatchet.

PHILADELPHIA CITY Treasurer Richardson Dilworth was sworn in to his new post the other day in the Quaker City.

His post pays an annual salary of \$14,200 a year. But just a half hour after the swearing in ceremony, Dilworth an-

"The office of city treasurer

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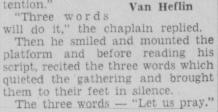
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the building packed with politicians sounded like a building packed with politicians. When Heflin finished speaking, he met the next speaker who was on his way to the

The speaker, a Navy chaplain, asked: "How was

get 'em to pay at-



PRESIDENT JUAN D. Peron, of Argentina, is a man who can have ist about anything he wants. But his parliament tried to honor

* * *

tly with the rank of major general, a rank he didn't want. firmly said, no! When the list of

army promotions went to the senate, Peron's name was not included. Senators decided to put the name back on the

moved it. Juan Peron When the president got the approved list back, he simply scratched out his name

get the promotion. WARNER BROTHERS has started proceedings to cancel its

It was a tough fight, but he didn't

contracts with actress Alexis Smith. They also want to recover \$40,000 already paid her. The studio says Miss Smith re-

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fused a picture assignment the past

WHEN CONGRESS reconvened, plained. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., New York's newest representative was on

crutches. He suffered a painful leg muscle strain Monday when he was pulled

from the horse he was riding on his Hopewell Junction farm. SENATE MAJORITY leader Scott

ference of the new session of Con- R. W. Baer said today.

outside the Senate chamber, he 20 feet from where he had parked

"I feel as if the

"Wait till June,

newsman said.



Sen. Lucas

BOB CROSBY said he was called recently to the He politely, but home of brother, Bing. Der Bingle explained that he "had heard bad things about you-that you've been playing

the horses heavily." "Why the sudden interest?" Bob asked.

And Bing explained: "Because I want to put you into something list after discover- that'll give you enough of an income ing that Peron, so that you won't have to gamble himself, had re- on horses. I have an oil well, and I advise you to invest \$10,000 in it."

Bob explained, after a gasp that he had \$500. "You'll need \$10,000," Bing ex-

"\$500," Bob repeated. . . . \$500, eh?" Bing said, and then suggested:

"Haven't you got a hot longshot

Arthur Rauck, Druggist Of Lancaster, Suicides

W. Lucas, of Illinois, got the surprise 64-year-old Lancaster, Pa., druggist committed suicide on a mountain of his life during his first news con- road near here, Medical Examiner

The body of Arthur E. Ranck As Lucas was talking to newsmen Lancaster, was found today about noticed that the his automobile. Identification, tensupporting gird- tatively established from a card ers, which had found in his pockets was confirmed been put in the later in the day.



LAMB'S MUSIC HOUSE 247 High St.

(above Woolworth's)

Sun Oil Company Is Defendant in Suit

an anti-trust suit against the Sun \$400,000,000 in 1948. Oil company, charging it with a "wide variety of coercive devices" in dealing with some 10,000 gasoline station operators in 18 states. The Justice department asked for





Stewing Frying Jumbo Chowder CLAMS Opened and

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 (A)—The of Sun Oil's operations, which the exclusively in automobile accessories

U. S. District court action compel- The complaint charged that Sun ling Sun Oil to cancel its contracts Oil binds operators whose stations with filling station operators. Sun are on lease from it to purchase all Oil is maker of "Suroco" products. | their gas, oil and pertoleum prod-The suit affects the whole scope ucts from Sun Oil and also to deal Department of Justice today filed complaint says totaled more than for which the company is a dis-



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)	Green Beans French	No. 2 176	
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)	Asparagus Tips	No. 2 can 326	
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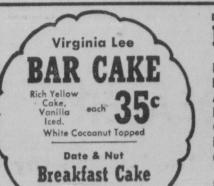
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Douglass Directors Grant Pay Raises to

School Bus Drivers Both Douglass township (Berks county) school bus drivers have received a raise in pay for the special runs to Pottstown and Boyertown carrying high school pupils, it was announced yesterday.

The final grant was made early vesterday morning at the close of a egular meeting of the township chool board.

The drivers are Edgar Bush, for the Pine Forge school, and Allen Spohn, Colebrookdale school driver. Bush takes about 25 Junior and Senior High school pupils to Pottstown every day and Spohn transports approximately the same number to Boy-

It is the first year such pupils have traveled by school bus. Formerly, their school transportation was private.

Until yesterday, both drivers had been paid \$5 per day and no contract had been written for the special runs. The drivers make regular trips under contract to pick up children attending the two township schools.

THE TWO DRIVERS asked for pay increases of \$3 per day, retroboth a boost of \$1.50 dating back to in the social room of the church. Sept. 1 and promised to furnish a contract for the new runs.

The increases and contract will be subject to final approval by the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

The board also approved payment of allowances of \$8 each to four board members who attended the Berks county school directors' convention on Dec. 7 in Reading. The law allows for \$8 per day attendance allowance and also for six cents per mile travel expenses.

The four attending were Irvin Romich, president: Harvey Conrad, John J. Dusco and Charles Reinert. They declined the travel expense

neath the Colebrookdale branch of Miss Alice Erb. the Reading railroad.

Previously he had stopped only at one side of the underpass. Parents of several children living on the other side complained that the youngsters were forced to walk on the highway through the underpass to reach home.

The driver had not been halting the bus on the disputed entrance, he said, because the board had not directed him to do so.

The meeting of all the directors was held at the Colebrookdale

Soviet Delegate Returns

To U. N. Security Council LAKE SUCCESS. Jan. 12 (AP)-Russia's Jakob A. Malik came back to the United Nations Security council today. But he made it clear he would walk out again—as he did Tuesday-if the council beats down his demand to oust the Nationalist China delegation at this time.

Other members made it equally clear they are not yet ready to kick out the Nationalists and open the way for Red China to join the coun-

In the Supreme court building in Washington, each of the justices is provided with a suite of three rooms - private office, secretary's office, bath and shower.

Sued for Divorce



Bandleader Xavier Cugat (above) was sued for divorce yesterday in Los Angeles by his wife, Lorraine Allen Cugat. Mrs. Cugat charged extreme mental cruelty. They were married in

Guests Entertained By Luther League

Seven members of Transfiguration Luther league were guests recently active to Dec. 1. The board granted at a meeting of Grace Luther league Miss Lucille Jackson, president, presided at the meeting. It was decided to set aside an amount of money each month to contribute to the building fund of the church.

Announcement was made of the missionary rally to be held at Transfiguration Lutheran church Jan. 24, and of the convention scheduled for April 15 in Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Guests attending were: Miss Dolores Bauer, Miss Jane Evans, Miss Marion Rife, Miss Joan Endy, Miss Patricia Mertz, Mrs. Patricia Rose and George Seidel.

Committees appointed for the month include: Flower, Miss Anna Kepner and Miss Dena Nevenesch; THE BOARD directed Spohn to refreshment, Miss Catherine Hollentop the bus at points on both sides bach and Miss Carol Neyenesch; of the underpass of Route 100 be- and program, Miss Joan Mayer and

Members attending were: Marie Fetter, Anna Kepner, Ruth Hatfield, Nancy Moyer, Joyce Hall, Betty Gehris, Alice Erb, Arlene Houck, Joan Mayer, Albert Erb, William Ketner, Claire Hoskinson, Merrill Himes, Lawrence Romich, Bruce Erb. Arlene Mensch. Sally Lou Mayer, Barbara Roth, Edward Hollenbach, Catherine Hollenbach and the pastor, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown.

MANUFACTURERS ARRIVE

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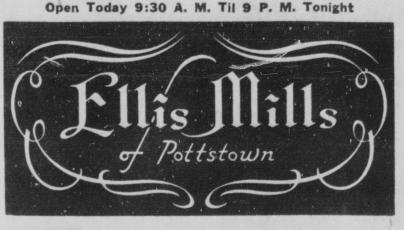
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It is a shameful and unseemly thing to think one thing and speak another, but how odious to write one valid thing and think another. — Lucius Annaeus Seneca.

Taxes Join Sin

EXCISE TAXES have joined sin in that po-L litical pigeonhole for things which all smart politicians are against-but which most

Excise levies-really federal sales taxesnow bring about 8 billion dollars into the year for home economics class rooms, it in charge of our town government. While but may pick one from out of town if it treasury each year. They're nothing new in occurred to me to mention that I had the many creditable things have been accom- sees fit. this country, dating back to colonial days, right hunch when we were told at that plished, one of the big drawbacks seems It looks from here that someone is and it's not all excise taxes that are currently under fire. It's the wartime excise taxes that most politicians agree "have got to go."

There's a hitch, though. The so-called wartime excise taxes-imposed largely to discourage consumption of selected non-essentials during the war-bring in almost 2.5 billion dollars a year.

If you knock that chunk of revenue out of federal income, in the face of a shortage for fiscal 1951 already estimated at 4 to 5 billion dollars, you're confronted with a 6.5 to 7.5 billion deficit.

And nonchalantly as most Fair Dealers view red ink budgets, they don't want to have one of that size chalked up against them. Nor do they think they stand much chance of getting congress to raise other

So they're talking about a compromise. collection agents. Excises on about 15 selected items, it's rumored, will be cut. Such things as jewelry, rolled into the reddish treasury since the condensed versions of furs, cosmetics, admissions, telephone messages, New Yorker's announced retirement from legitimate shows into travel, etc., would be affected. There's no doubt about the nuisance of

federal taxes on such articles. How much 1948, when Mr. Dewey threw away what Margaret Truman's aptheir removal would stimulate general eco- had been regarded as a certain triumph, pearance on the radio nomic activity is not altogether certain. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer apparently Gabrielson had almost restored the specthinks it would have quite an effect.

Gabrielson had almost restored the specthy 5.3 over its previous rating . . Mitzi Green

Contrary to popular opinion, excise levies of \$125,000 from its \$90,000 low in No-are not just luxury taxes. Manufacturers' vember. When he has boosted that backexcises, for instance, affect business costs and log account, he will start to make up the excises, for instance, affect business costs and log account, he will start to make up the going—by cutting her part of the charman and Bob want to see a are passed on to the consumer; and some reach into your pocketbook every time you buy home appliances, or lightbulbs, or radio tubes. The 3 per cent freight excise has to be paid many times before a finished product reaches the consumer.

There's good reason to look into the whole year's campaign. It was pressure from excise tax system, and not just those slapped them which forced the national commit-Two things should be kept in mind when- ciples that will amount to abandonment

ever it's proposed to remove any excise levy, of compromise and surrender to the "fair deal."

Wherever knocking out an excise tax would surely result in loss of federal revenue, an equal cut should be made in federal

Whatever is done, repeal of excise levies should not result in raising income or corporate tax rates, which are already so high as to have a bad effect on the nation's economic

Faithful, Long Suffering

A MERICAN MEN, according to the latest crowd would if men like Henry A. Walinsurance company statistical analysis, sained control of that party. As a result "still look with great favor on traditional family life." Of 35,500,000 married American books, while the "dese, dose and dem" and oil, license and tires, is more than males, 97 per cent live with their wives.

We were happy to be confronted with hands. these felicitous statistics. We cut out the news story and folded it away with one which has been bothering us for some time.

A style show of men's clothing was held erations and for the critical Congressional recently in New York for women. Stylists told elections next November. the assembled ladies American men are "the only ones in the world who would tolerate" help from their women in choosing clothes. The girls were urged to take advantage of the

What kind of stuff were they urged to press on the old man? Well, a silk and linen sports ensemble with black trousers and a tie-around belt drew spontaneous applause. A large, flat-topped, straw beach hat, trimmed with a colorful band and having a three-foot brim drew spontaneous "ahs." Flowered shirts and fancy shorts also proved popular.

peries a Parisian stylist assured the ladies, periments in social and economic fields, automobiles. So Harry feels that he canonly they are afraid." She urged her sisters has also given the more renerous con- not compete without a similar means of to help their males overcome this shyness.

Comparing the two stories we may con- pocketbooks! clude: (1) that the American male's devotion DOUGH: The Democrats, meanwhile, to his mate is even more Gibraltar-like in its stability than even the latest statistics reveal; success. It is doubtful if the once povertyor (2) those statistics were collected before stricken party ever rolled in so much that subversive style show's attack on man's dough. And there is more in sight, in last vestiges of independence could make it- view of National Chairman Boyle's lavish self widely felt. We have an uneasy feeling plans for tapping the payroll patriots. that the latter is the case. The Democrats are also going ahead

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where a Mexican turtle has arrived in an English port after financially at least, next November's bat-

the land of jumping beans. Probably just wanted to find out what all that shouting over the Chan-

nel swimmers was about. One of the latest coin operated machines on the market is one what dispenses milk. With or without horns is that machine?

And say: From that Chicagoan who has just inherited an estate consisting of 500 Egyrtian camels, life, from now on, should seem just BECAUSE she recently

like a circus!

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but the respect whi not be published Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

No Justice in County Coronor's System, He Says

Motorists Always Freed

you had recently, four motorists were let go after a coroner's inquest, and every one of them had been involved in a fatal accident

It seems to me that under the coro-Entered at Pottstown Postoffice as 2nd class matter ner's system we have here, any driver can be in a fatal accident and not have anything to worry about.

I don't say any of these four drivers were guilty, or that the police were lying, but it just doesn't seem possible that the poor victims of these accidents are always in the wrong. Of course, they can't be there to defend themselves, and it's pense easy for the driver to say he couldn't help what happened.

The coroner system of investigating sudden deaths is as antique as the New England witch trials, and is just about as

Montgomery county is supposed to be replaced him with a modern investigating with every shift in the political wind. and enforcement officer.

J. R. MOLLER

Sold a Bill of Goods

politicians can't see their way clear to give up. of the neighborhood in which the school ing practically "as is."

This, it may be recalled, was one argu- I am convinced from the things that it!

GOP Stock Took Jump

When Dewey Bowed Out

BY RAY TUCKER

tee to decide on a restatement of prin-

The reorientation has also en-

couraged party workers throughout

the country, including national com-

mitteemen, state chairmen, county

leaders and ward heelers. They had

been neglected almost completely

since the late Mr. Willkie and Mr.

Dewey entrusted their political fate

to leaders of their own personal,

makeshift organizations in Manhat-

in keeping alive their enthusiasm in

partisan affairs than the Democratic

gained control of that party. As a result,

As long as Mr. Dewey darkened

the scene, his shadow sharpened bit-

ter memories of 1948's unexpected

rout. With the general reorganiza-

tion of the national committee and

the decision to stage a fight against

the Administration on and off Capitol

Hill, the rank-and-file and the big-

wigs now look ahead to possible and

prospective victories rather than back

to 1948. Hopes are not too high, but

with former Chairman McGrath's

scheme to raise \$1,000,000 through \$1

subscriptions from those who cannot

afford \$100 for a bite to eat. With

many other dinners scheduled here

and throughout the country on the

anniversaries of its political saints,

the party should have at least

\$3,000,000 in the till for the November

they are up.

contests.

Hanna's golden days!

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WASHINGTON

rooms and then, if the school board decided to sell the property when a new high school was built, little loss would be

sustained. I read in The Mercury 'uesday that this same building now will require steel fire escapes, new interior and exterior doors, plumbing, draining and heating.

That leaves the walls and the roofs in good shape. It looks like someone sold the school board a bill of goods at the public's ex-

NORTH HANOVER ST. RESIDENT

Waste in Government

anything wrong with the new citizens' housing committee appointed by Councila pretty progressive place. It's about time man William Reifsnyder, I think this is we got rid of that ancient official and one committee that shouldn't be changed It is like the Federal government's bipartisan foreign policy. You have to

look at it like a long-range affair and the same persons should be on the inside of things all the time to really make it To the Editor: Since I am a resident more than just another wishy-washy job.

time that the school could use the build- to be the way political plums are passed getting a job for a friend. But to run the out for no apparent reason.

ment that was used in justifying the have been done that this town has some

purchase of this articular piece of prop- excellent talent for public office, but that To the Editor: According to a story erty. Very little money would have to too much of it is wasted in cleaning house be spent to convert the house into class- when a new administration lakes over.

Orchid to Health Board

To the Editor: I always read the news articles in The Mercury on what the health board is doing to clean up some of the unsanitary restaurants and make them fit places to eat.

It is almost surprising the way they seem to keep after this idea and I believe it shows some results. I think the board should be congratulated for doing something really beneficial for those of us who depend upon the restaurants for three squares a day.

The restaurant and lunch shop operators should be happy about it, too, To the Editor: Although I cannot find because I am sure that at least one I could name is getting more customers than before it got itself in order.

There is at least one that could stand some more watching, but it doesn't make much difference to me since I never patronize it anyway.

EATER OUT Pottstown

Setting Up for a Friend?

To the Editor: What kind of business It has been my pleasure to watch from is this? Boyertown council wants the board bought a piece of property last the sidelines the manipulations of those new borough manager to ive in-town,

borough for \$4000 a year—they can have

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

BUDDY CLARK'S widow, is dating WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-The great- Jonie Taps, a producer at Columbia Picest boon that Governor Thomas E. Dewey tures . . . Hollywood previewers are talk-has ever rendered the Republican party ing up "When Willie Comes Marching was his recent announcement that he was Home" as the first "sleeper" of 1950. It's not a candidate for the presidential nom- a GI film . . . director

ination in 1952. It has had a tonic effect John Ford's first aton field workers and doorbell-ringers, and, tempt at a comedy . . . more importantly at the moment, on the Latest Main Stem rumor: the big cafe men Although the money has not exactly are thinking of putting active politics, December was the most their spots to fan the favorable financial month the GOP has customers' waning inenjoyed since the presidential flasco in terest in night life . As 1949 closed, National Chairman program "Carnegie Hall" boosted its Hooper



line that prevailed from 1940 through last fellas again.

GREG BAUTZER will be receiving an air mail parcel from Leo Dryer any moment now. It's the script of the French farce "Fairy Tale," and Greg will be asked to scan it as a possible stage vehicle for his fiancee, Ginger Rogers, who is reportedly not averse to a return to Broadway if the play is right . . .

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE HARRY D., 19, is chafing because he

Party workers had no more interest has no automobile "Dr. Crane, I have been urging him to

save his money and take a business college lace, Harold L. Ickes and Glenn Taylor course," his widowed mother told me. "Harry really cannot afford to buy a bers of the Pottstown School board this for universal, "The Red Carpet."

the money-givers zippered their pocket- car, even at \$250, for the expense of gas Spring? politicians stood in bed or sat on their he can spend. "Since I work by the day to help sup-

port my five children, and get a small KICK: Other factors also account for widow's pension, I think it wouldn't look Chairman Gabrielson's initial success in right, either, for him to be squandering hauling in more cash for day-by-day op- money on an automobile.

these things to Harry? I realize he is do, but it just isn't right.'

your brain, instead of your heart.

President Truman's 1950 reiteration worth living unless he can hold her esteem the devil away. of his "fair deal" demands, with the and affection.

threat of higher taxes, more deficit spend-Besides, there are other eligible young Men "are dying to indulge" in such frip- ing and far-reaching, governmental ex- men vying for her favor. They have

> In this crisis, which is tremendously serious to Harry, he is tempted to throw all caution and good sense to the winds. He wants that girl above all else.

But Harry should remember that he faces no true dilemma wherein he effect a successful compromise.

He can double date with some other young fellow who has an automobile! The \$2.50 per date.

This arrangement is cheaper for both. secretary. Throw in at least a million which The boy with the car, probably his the AF of L and the CIO will spend to father's, saves the added expense of the elect an anti-Taft-Hartley Congress, and, movie tickets and refreshments. And Harry gets the use of the car for

tle will resemble the David-and-Goliath the cost of but two extra movie tickets seat, with no necessity for keeping eyes area in that section.

fixedly on the road ahead!

are often forgotten by that time. A boy should not lose his good sense,

therefore, seven or eight years prior to his ability to finance marriage.

Hazel Dawn Jr., daughter of the famous beauty of the twenties, goes into rehearsal in the new Vinton Freedley musical soon. She's currently warbling at the Monte Carlo . . . Showgirl Nevada Smith has just returned from a complete checkup at Johns Hopkins. The medicos told her to give up cocktails-but completely . . . Harpo Marx leaves soon for Caracas, Venezuela, where he will set up, of all things, his own mechanical engineering firm.

ELLIOT LAWRENCE, the young bandleader, is wooing Val Baker. Her parents are famous explorers . . . Mary Hatcher, the heroine of "Texas, Li'l Darlin'," has to stay well. Her understudy is under doctor's care! . . . Mickey Rooney really she may head for Nevada and is blossoming as a tunesmith and comedy quicker divorce any minute. Bewriter . . . showing talents which his cause Bob Lowery is about to go to friends have known about for years while Mexico for the long-pending unthe public continued to think of Mick as hitching from Rusty Farrell - and deficit of approximately \$420,000 that to the bone. Tony and Sally De Marco comic, and Bing Crosby may record one sible . . . Now they're talking about helped by adding two deficits of approximately about to the bone. helped by adding two dances to their of the new Rooney ballads . . . Could this upping Arlene Dahl's acting status repertoire; then Sally started running a be a significant trend? Movie houses in by tossing her into the leading PRESSURE: The "fat boys," it is now fever! . . . John Agar is determined not Canada are starting to charge one ad- femme role of "Running of the Tide" obvious, flatly refused to contribute if the to become linked with any girl until mission for the theatre and another for — originally planned as a Lana Newark. In 1934, he became a reguGOP held to the Dewey-Willkie "me too". Shirley Temple starts going out with the the lounge where television is shown...

Turner starrer. Herman Levin, producer of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," prefers actress Beth

MGM IS PUTTING its best writers to work on a new script for Clark Gable to start filming as soon as he returns from his honeymoon. The plot concerns a Hollywood actor who is president of a bachelors' club, gets married, and tries to hide the secret from his friends.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

A QUERY-The Daily News queries: ANDREA KING is about to land Why not elect several women as mem- the lead in Nat Dallinger's original

WILD DUCKS-Brady Sellers, of can countries are going crazier than Parkerford, spied a large flock of wild ever for American entertainers . . . ducks on the Schuylkill river near Lin- And offering not only huge salaries, field. He killed two fat ones with his but round trip transportation, swank

little gun, but says they tasted fishy.

WITCHCRAFT-Dr. John M. Bertolet, Shamroy, of the ditto cameramen, "So, Dr. Crane, can't you please explain of Reading, is crusading against witch doctors in Berks county. He raps supercrazy to have the car so he can take his stitions which are prevalent in certain girl out in it, the way many other boys sections. Among them is the belief that guest spots just before he took off taken from Germany after World a dead chicken hawk nailed against a barn keeps ill luck away. Many horse he'll romance Vivianne Romance in to that country. 1945-In World us to make many ordinary substances WHEN YOU ARE 17 to 22, and coerced shoes are nailed over doors for good luck. by group customs or mob psychology, you Some persons do not cut their finger must be a superman in order to resist nails before going on a journey. It is such influences and rule your conduct by lucky, according to some, to find a four- at Virginia Mayo in a recent picleaf clover but it is unlucky to pick up a ture, someone flipped, "Shape is Harry is enamoured of a girl in his glove on a street or roadway. Many barns what a bathing suit takes when a little village. She is 18. He feels life isn't have insignia painted on them to keep girl is in it!" . . . Fred Hollander,

25 Years Ago January 13, 1925

BINDER NIGHT-A Binder Night star, and Betty Jane Adler, a local motive can start ahead with the tributors a kick in the pants-and their transportation, since in the small towns banquet in honor of F. Brooke Binder was heiress, are within a few steps of least initial inertia to overcome. the usual date consists of going to a held in the Elks' home. Venison provided the altar . . "Sunset Boulevard," neighborhood village to a dance or a by Binder, who shot a deer in Maine, was in which Gloria Swanson is exserved to 200 guests. to even her biggest success of years

RECEIVES MEDAL-Frank Hutt, local contractor, was awarded the accomplishments medal given innually by the added scenes and some re-takes. Kiwanis club to the person doing the most for Pottstown during the past year. An address was made by the Rev. Arthur positively loses the girl without a car and H. Simpson, Burgess John K. Klink and wins her by owning one. It is possible to heads of local service clubs were among

BAND DRIVE-A drive for \$3000 for latter can thus furnish the transportation, the Pottstown band has been opened while Harry pays for the movie tickets under sponsorship of the Chamber of and ice cream sodas. It may cost him Commerce. William F. Lamb is committee chairman and Robert R. Moffett is

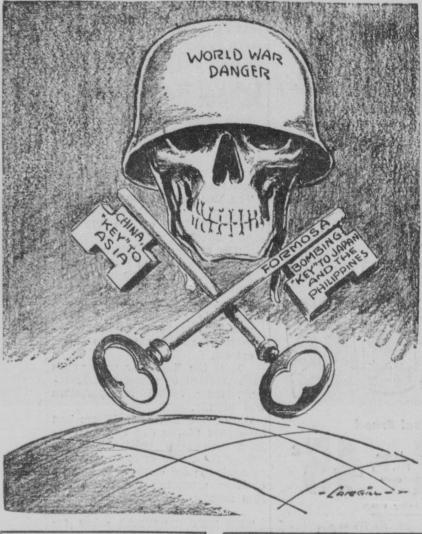
Years Ago January 13, 1940

SPORTSMEN MEET-The Boyertown square-off. Quite different from Mark and sodas, which runs much cheaper Rod and Gun club opposes a game prethan the cost of operating an automobile. serve on the Boyertown borough's water Besides, smart fellows realize there are shed at Gablesville. It is claimed there certain advantages in occupying the rear is already too much restricted hunting

> Nowadays in our cities men are not STUDENT HONORED-Helen Louise marrying till they reach the age of Craig, daughter of D. W. Craig, 270 North approximately 25. The girls of whom they York street, a student at Hood college, are so enamoured at the age of 17 to 20, Frederick, Md., was elected to the college

> FATAL STROKE-Jacob G. Gilbert, Walnut and Charlotte streets, died from Then, when you have a good job at the a stroke at the age of 72. He was a wellage of 25 to 30, you can choose from known soft drink manufacturer. He dozens of attractive girls. So don't be started in the business at 21 years of age panicked at the fear of losing one in the and at that time made and delivered his products by horse drawn team.

SKELETON KEYS



put her gems in

latest to be given a major role

in "I'll Get By," the Mary Loos-

Richard Sale story which G.

Jessel is about to produce. Harry

James and his entire band are

of both their families for chap-

erones, are vacationing at Lake

are heaping logs on that fire . .

"It Happened in Paris."

Dane Clark knocked off nine T. V.

* * *

AFTER GETTING a good gander

who writes such lovely notes-is do-

ing the musical score for "Carriage

Entrance"—the Ava Gardner opus

Arrowhead right now.

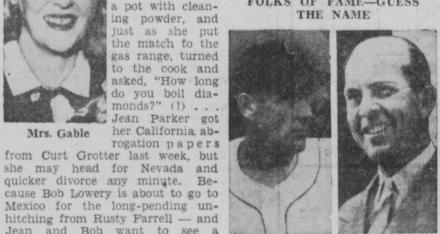
Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12-It's L. 1. Why does a freight locomotive Lyons delish story about Sylvia back up before starting ahead? Ashley, now Mrs. C. Gable. During 2. Who, in the Bible, lied to a weekend party on Long Island, Peter, making his name a synonym

> jewelry instead of 3. How many pecks are there in sending it out for a bushel?

the usual treat- 4. What city was the first capital ment. She went of the United States? The second? to the kitchen of 5. Who was Edward Alexander the swank home she was visiting, MacDowell?

> FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



liable to wind up (or rather, tune up) for this one also . . . Elizabeth Taylor's latest crush -and vice versa is young Nick Hilton, son of hotel tycoon, Conrad Hilton. They and members

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PLUMMET-(PLUM-et) noun: a piece of lead or other metal attached to a line, used in sounding the depth of water; a plumb-rule or plumb-line. Origin: For Plumbet, from Plumb; Old French-Plummet.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

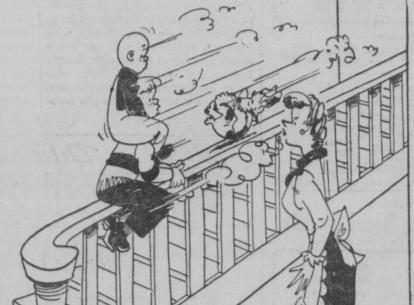
1935-People of Saar territory,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

dept: Gene Reynolds, former child between each car so that the loco-

4. New York: Philadelphia. 5. An American composer of

Pottstown Sketches

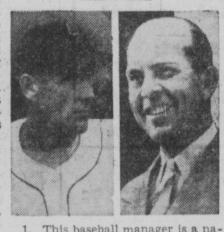


Mrs. Herman Undercoffler."

How's Your Mind?

Sylvia decided to clean some of her for liar?

* * *



tive of Penacook, N. H. He joined the New York Yankees of the American league in 1931. He was then farmed out to Albany and later to star infielder. More recently he was head of the Detroit Tigers' farm league ball club. What is his name?

2. One of the few remaining Athens, His education at the naval said. Can you tell his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

All about a cameraman's escapades among criminals . . . South Ameriroom and board . . . Mary Anderson, of the better actresses and Leon

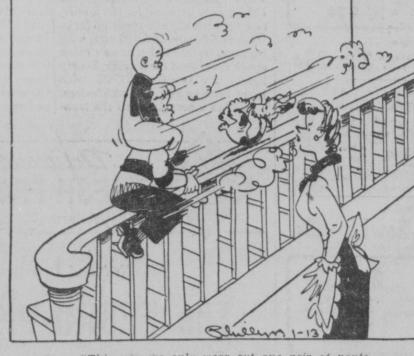
HAPPY BIRTHDAY and Kay Francis, film star. * * *

just completed . . . Tempus fugits

2. Ananias. pected to make a comeback equal

ago, is back before cameras for music.

By PHILLIPS



"This way we only wear out one pair of pants,

the past war, was a bookkeeper at the Farmers' National Bank in Pennsburg for 18 years. Xander is married, has two grown children. His wife is the former Hannah Carver, of Pennsburg. Veteran of World War I, Xander was in the medical corps, spent 22 months overseas. * WINGING SOUTH-Add disciples of the sun who've gone to Florida: Eggie Moyer, High street bartender, and Jackie

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Cow Stork Stuff...

Gets Bonus Job...

* QUADRUPLETS-Dr. A. H. Schmoyer,

Boyertown veterinarian, came across a

miracle the other day. In all his 50 years

of professional work, Dr. Schmoyer thought

he saw everything in the animal line. That

is, until he officiated at a blessed event

on the farm of Harvey Fox, near Barto.

Mother was a pure bred Holstein cow.

Father, a pure bred Holstein bull. Off-

spring were four calves! Unfortunately,

the calves were born dead. But this was

the first experience of the kind for Dr.

Schmoyer. He said the quadruplets weighed

a total of 250 pounds. He was quite relieved

that he was able to bring around the

mother all right. How's she doing? "Very

well," he answered. "I saw her yesterday

and she was able to take nourishment! But

she was a pretty sick cow just a few weeks

NAMED-William F. Xander, 532

South Main street, Pennsburg, yester-

day accepted a post as claim examiner

in the World War II compensation

bureau at Harrisburg. He will begin

work Monday examining claims for

World War II bonus. Xander is a

former commander of Perkiomen Post

of the American Legion, was service

officer for 17 years. He worked at

Doehler-Jarvis in Pottstown during

Chaplin, 728 High street, former Pottstown High athlete . . . High street merchant opened his place of business t'other morning, found a note on his desk. It said: "Close your back door. We found it open last night." It was signed by the cop on the beat! . . . Pottstown jeweler shivered to a Mercury newsman that he was worried sick lest his place be knocked off because he couldn't get all his valuables in safe. Insurance man countered with suggestion that all-inclusive bloc insurance will take the worries out of his life! * * * CANDID-Mercury newsman get-

ting background on young businessman the other day asked: "How many children have you?" Answered the frank mother: "One and eightninths!" . . . And it's a safe bet that all those critics of the publicity given Rita Hayworth's baby read every word of every story they laid eyes on! . . . Milwaukee, Wis., is known to many a person as the city made famous by that beer. But it rates another claim to fame. It is known as the "nation's safest city" because it has won the accident-prevention contest of the National Safety council ten times.

academy was interrupted when his helps out the newspaper photographer by parents gave up their throne in telling him what kind of pictures to take, 1917 and went to Switzerland, make appointments with the subjects of Three years later he was asked to the pictures, and then is astonished to take the throne, but refused. learn that picture assignments come from When his country became a republic editor! . . . Interesting is an announcement in 1924, he toured the United States, of the Institute of Marriage Relations. worked in factories, learned production and earned a degree in After a nation-wide survey of young aeronautical engineering. His married couples, the institute said the brother was recalled to the throne automobile has replaced the parlor and by a plebiscite, but died in 1947, the park for both romance and popping He succeeded to the throne and is the question. The couples freely admitted much beloved by his people, it is the car was the only place left where they had enough privacy for the guy to ask the question.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

TROUBLESOME as it may seem now, it may well be that from here on out our greatest dividends from the atomic bomb will be medical. Already the knowlfor Paree from New York. In France War I, voted in plebiscite, to return edge gained in its discovery has enabled War II, Russians opened winter radio-active, a fact which has opened a offensive against Germany in Pol- whole new world to medicine. It is still and to within 71 miles of German a field which is largely unexplored. Some of these new substances have given remarkable results in the treatment of disease, but what other effects they may Elmer Davis, news commentator, have on the body is still a matter of

conjecture. Valuable results have been obtained in the treatment of toxic goiter with 1. To leave slack in the couplings radio-active iodine. This condition, which results from overactivity of the thyroid gland, causes a general speeding up of all body processes, with increased sweating, rapid heartbeat, loss of strength, trembling, and nervousness. The gland itself is often enlarged and protrusion of the eyeballs may occur.

Of 26 patients without complications, all but one were found to be well after a of Greece. year. One patient had a recurrence of the condition but was cured after a second course of treatment with the radioactive iodine was given. The patients gained weight. The pulse rate returned to normal, trembling disappeared, and the thyroid gland decreased in size, usually with complete disappearance of the enlargement

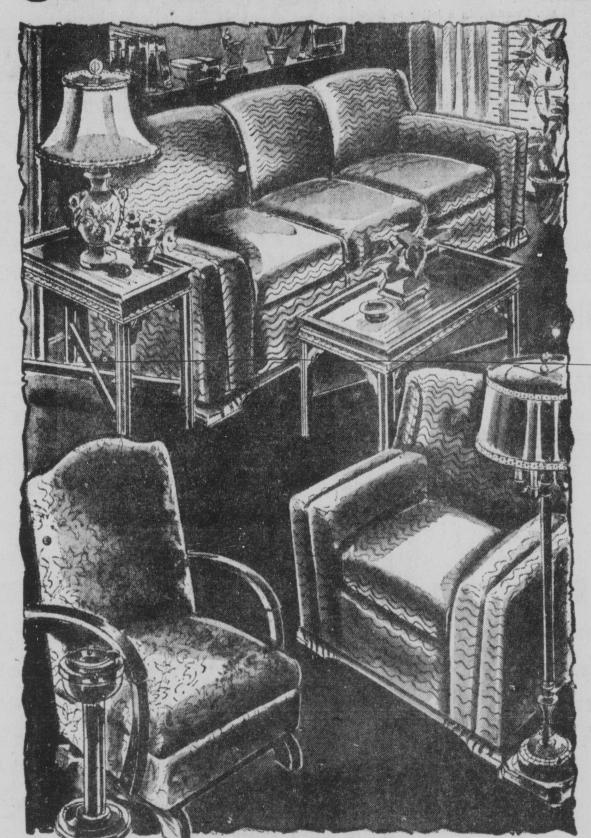
It was found that a period of three or four months was required to bring the patients' condition back to normal. One patient developed the symptoms of thyroid deficiency and, in three, the metabolism, or the rate at which the chemical activities go on in the body, was abnormal. However, within a period of two to four months, these untoward conditions disappeared.

This type of treatment for toxic goiter seems especially valuable. It is not dangerous when properly employed, and can be given while the patient is up and about. The cost is much less than that of surgery, and there have been no complications from the treatment. However, the treatment does have

certain disadvantages since the correct dosage is not definitely known; nor do we know what the ultimate effects of this new type of radiation will be. Furthermore, it requires some technical skill and specialized apparatus to administer the radio-active iodine properly. This type of treatment should not be

employed in patients who have what are known as nodular goiters.

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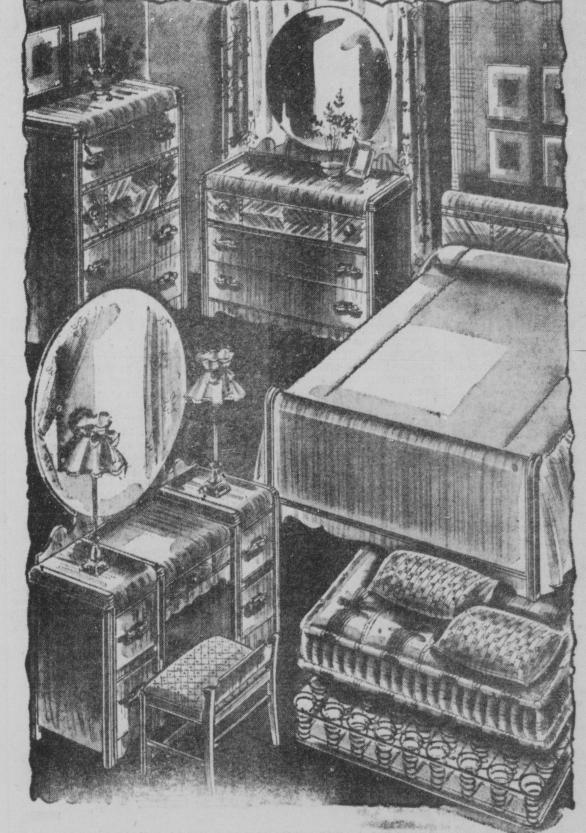


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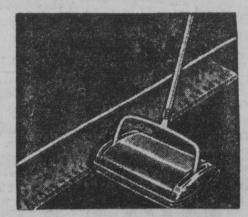
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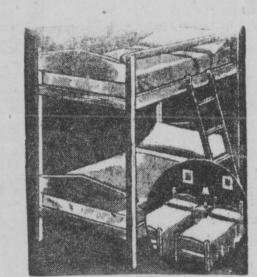
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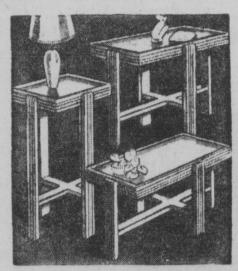
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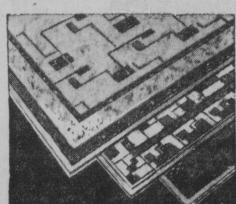
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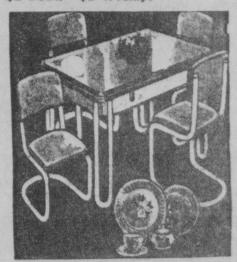
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Town Hall Steps Up **Membership** Drive

Additional posters will be distributed today, until 50 plants or strategie geographic locations are covered, Exley said.

"Town Hall is a privilege," Exley reiterated. "If you were a resident of Reading, Boyertown or Phoenixville you'd have to come to Pottstown to enjoy anything like it. ""It is one community project which deserves the support of every- ever, he was met by a billow of Capt. Charles Barr, of the National

BY USING ONE of the self-ad- hair overcoat over his head to proname and address and mail it, to of the building. have tickets delivered to them. Sea- Faculty member's wives and NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (P)-The POPULATION SHRINKS memberships are only \$2.

Meetings will be held every fourth Thursday of the month, starting Jan. 26 with a fourpanel debate on economic problems of the present day. Europe, Asia, and atomic energy will be covered in the succeeding meet-

Exley stressed that memberships should be taken out now if Town ing was constructed shortly after Hall privileges are to continue to be the first World War while Dwight enjoyed by the people of Pottstown. Meigs, son of John Meigs, was head-

dated back several weeks, charging that the company had taken two men off each section of the curing department, totaling about 60 men

Work was halted on the 11 p. m.-7 a. m. shift, Wednesday night and yesterday morning, they said, because of the "speed-

Then, beginning at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, the company replaced the 60 men, according to representatives of the union.

But when the 3 p. m. shift came to work, company representatives told the men full production had been achieved on the earlier shift without the additional help, it was

Pending final settlement of the dispute, workers who came to the plant at 11 o'clock last night were told to continue on the job.



FRESH SAUSAGE

1ь 39с

THE HILL BLAZE —

Massachusetts artist, would have to

The membership campaign of Pottstown public library meeting, hell after being existed from its Town Hall of Pottstown moved into confirmed Dr. Wendell's belief when hall after being evicted from its Shirley, round out the family. high gear yesterday as posters con- he returned. He said the auditorium home in Shanesville. Earl township, taining pre-paid postcards were had not been used during the day. Berks county. When he saw the stage in the

were in the building when the blaze

Community Privilege," the posters ter's club on the second floor when to seek more permanent shelter for urge support of the non-profit he heard a faculty member's wife the family, which was evicted for calling him from outside the build- non-payment of rent. When he leaned out the win- | Cox was called suddenly yesterday

> Not having smelled smoke on the second floor, it was the first he knew of the fire.

As he opened the door, how-Unable to see, he put his camel's

dressed postcards carried in en- tect himself, groped his way to the velopes on each poster, prospective stairs, and then crawled downstairs members need only to fill in their on his hands and knees to get out

son memberships for four meetings members of the Phillies auxiliary CIO said today it is joining forces cost \$3.25, tax included. Student dispensed coffee and sandwiches to with the AFL in New York city the firemen who worked on the along political action lines.

It was the second time the build- toric and unprecedented." They did said today. ing caught fire. Four years ago fire not say whether they hoped to exswept the rooms under the stage, tend the plan to other areas. which is floored with concrete and covered with wood.

The fire was officially declared out at 11:08 o'clock.

THE TWO-STORY STONE buildmaster of the school. It had always housed the library on the second floor, and the auditorium on the

Also on the second floor with the library were the master's club, and the Levis room, which

7 Evictees Spend **Night in Town Hall**

The school librarian, Paul Chan- last night huddled in the second

teed at least the one night's lodging Only Stow, a few boys, and by the Salvation Army, National Leonard A. Rice, master of English, Guard Company A and the borough.

Capt. Meral Cox, of the Salvation tached to these matters. Army, said he would get in touch RICE SAID HE WAS :1 the mas- with Berks county authorities today

He supplied them with cots and Army this year. Guard company, brought over Army blankets for the evictees.

New York (10 and AFL Joining in Political Action

Morris Iushewitz, secretary-treasarer of the New York CIO council, said the amalgamation will represent an estimated 1,250,000 CIO and AFL unionists in the city.

was completed only the past year. The latter room is filled with xpensive books, a rear projection motion picture machine, and a large radio set.

Below the auditorium are dress ing rooms and a room for book storage. There was a slight amount of water damage in the lower rooms.



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FRIDAY 13TH —

than we should expect," said Keehn is a foreman at Stanley

The 13's in their address are the with the number or with Friday the 13th's or with superstition in general and they have as little truck as possible with the hokus-pokus at-

Lieut. Gen. Huebner Plans To Retire in Fall, He Says

dow, she told him the structure to take care of the family and spent (A)-Lieutenant Gen. Clarence R. several anxious hours before he as- Huebner, commanding general of In the petition, it is set forth a definite purpose in its community

> retire in the Fall as I will have reached the statutory age for retirement," the general told representatives of the European command headquarters.
>
> Huebner enlisted in the Regular

army in 1910.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) -

America's farm population shrank 2,300,000 or 7.5 percent from April Backers of the plan called it "his- 1940 to April 1949 the government

Sterling AC Files **Appeal With Court**

Control board decision revoking its to all citizens to support the 1950 G. Flagg and company, Stowe. His liquor license was filed by the Ster- March of Dimes campaign of the wife, Ida, and 8-year-old daughter, ling Athletic club, Boyertown RD 2, National Foundation for Infantile in the Berks county court yesterday. Paralysis.

Judge Warren K. Hess fixed Fri- Mr. Truman, in a letter to Basil only ones that have figured in their day, Feb. 24, as the date for a hear-O'Connor, president of the Founda-Five children, the oldest six years lives. They are not impressed much ing after a motion by Samuel R. distributed in plants and business morning, he continued, it appeared old, and their parents were guaran- with the number or with Friday Liever, attorney for the club. He directed the appeal act as a super- had cost the Foundation some \$31.sedeas to stay the action of the 000,000, and said: board until the final hearing.

signed by John B. Levan, president, demic, so every race, color and and Warren Dieffenderfer, secretary, asked the court to renew the license for the year 1950. It points out that the club's license expires on joining the March of Dimes." HEIDELBERG, Germany, Jan. 12 Jan. 31, and the board revoked the

sured them of a place in borough the U.S. Army in Europe, said to- that the club has elected new off- it maintains. day he plans to retire from the icers, is now conducted properly, Membership is set at 2000, ac-This is my last hitch. I plan to kept. Gymnasium equipment has fer's plea.

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Scout Troop 1 attended a court of Troop 1, and Robert Russel, rocks honor at the St. Clair school last and minerals, Evansburg Troop 1. night and all either were promoted The court of honor was super-

or received merit badges. Advanced to Second class rank advancement committee chairman. were Trappe boys William Hales

Home repairs merit badges went to William Douglas, James Hefelfinger, Ross MacDougall, Charles Moyer, William Reiff, Alfred Rosser, Carl Weigner and David Yeagle, while Magnus Stender received the farm mechanics merit badge.

From Pottstown, Richard Seidel, Troop 1, and Vernon Boore, of Leininger explained, the troop Troop 5, were advanced to the

James Mache, of Evansburg Troop 1, also became a First class

OTHER MERIT badges went to promotions are being carried on. Fred Kehs, home repairs and music, of Schwenkville Troop 1; Ted Warfel, conservation, Schwenkville Troop 1; Stanley Boyer, rocks and minerals, Stowe Troop 1; Charles

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ance provisions of the school code.

SCRANTON, Jan. 12 (A)-William A. Bissell, a practicing lawyer here 22 years and solicitor of the Glenburn School district, died today in Moses Taylor hospital here. He

11 members of Trappe Boy Nagle, rocks and minerals, Stowe vised by John Leininger, district

> Russell Geiger Sr. was chairman of the Court; Harold Le-Baron, the chairman of the board of review, and Roy Geiger and Magnus Stender, the

A new procedure was carried during the meeting. Formerly, recipients of merit badges were reviewed in their speciality, but now. counsellors pass finally on the merit badges.

During courts of honor in the future, Leininger said, merit badge Scouts will have their own demonstration program while the rank

Leininger discussed stamp collecting for the boys who received merit badges last night, while the other Scouts were being advanced one rank.

Unrecognized by Schools

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 (A)-The Pennsylvania State Superior court ruled today that Mohammedan children may not be excused from public chool on Friday to observe the Mo-

onviction of Stevenson and Laura Bey, of Pittsburgh on a charge of violating the compulsory attend-

SCRANTON ATTORNEY DIES



Eberharter (D - Pa.) (above) yesterday withdrew as a candidate for Federal judge in Pennsylvania. Eberharter was nominated the past Spring. The Senate judiciary subcommittee tabled his nomination at that time and he asked President Truman not to submit his name again.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (A)-The position of the Treasury, Jan. 10: Net budget receipts, \$184,170,397.14; budget expenditures, \$165,197,190.09; The Appellate court upheld the cash balance, \$3,924,636,820.95; total debt, \$256,944,903,740.57; increase over previous day \$40,258,371.22.

> This Child For Sale!

Withdraws Name | Rehearsals for Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta To Start Wednesday; Leaders in Cast Picked

Penzance." will be held on the Sen- Isabel. for High school stage beginning The role of the major general Wednesday night, it was announced will be sung by William E. Mills

Preliminary rehearsals of the of police, the Rev. Robert M. Lamshow, which will be staged in the parter, pastor of St. John's Luth-Senior High school auditorium on eran church, South Pottstown.

the Trinity Reformed church. An all-local cast, most members of which have sung Gilbert and Sullivan previously, is preparing for the show.

Leading characters will include Donald A. Weller, 58 Hil'top road, as the Pirate King; James Christman, 200 High street, as Samuel; Mrs. Robert S. MacPhail, 348 Highland road, as Ruth; Edward F. O'Neill, choral director of the Senor High school, Frederick.

eral-Mrs. Estelle Harrop Krem- 20, which will cost 35 cents.

Rehearsals for the Gilbert and town RD 2, Kate, and Mrs. Gloria Sullivan operetta, "The Pirates of Spatziani Guthrie, 54 Beech street,

Jr., Hyanmadisn, and the sergeant

Feb. 20 and 21, have been held in A two-piano team, Richard C Fairchild, head of The Hill school's music department, and Miss Lotta L. Young, music instructor at The Hill, will accompany the operetta. Fairchild also is local director of

> In addition to the leading characters, a 40-voice chorus has been organized to sing in

"The Pirates of Penzance." Tickets for the two night performances will cost \$1.30, including tax, and there will be a special

The daughters of the major gen-school children's matinee on Feb. ers, of Seven Stars, Chester county, All profits from the three per-Mabel; Mrs. Gladys Jousson, The formances will be turned over to Hill, Edith; Mrs. Frank Hoel, Potts- the Pottstown Community Chest.





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Main Floor

Mrs. Samuel Garber Installed President Of Doe Club by Mrs. Howard B. Reider

Mrs. Samuel Garber was installed | serve on the board of directors were as president of the Doe club last the following six women, four of night in the Elks' home by the outgoing president, Mrs. Howard

Other officers installed by Mrs. Reider were: Mrs. Helen Sassaman, baugh and Mrs. Ann Seasholtz. vice president; Mrs. Frances Cox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Betty Mrs. Kendrick and refreshments Weidensaul, recording secretary; and Mrs. Nellie Kulp, treasurer.

Officers who ended the 1949 term last night were: Mrs. Edith Garber, vice president; Mrs Frances Whitaker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Betty Weidensaul, recording secretary; and Mrs. Catherine Wolfe, treasurer.

Reports were given by the following committee chairmen for

Mrs. Nora St. Onge, purchasing; Mrs. Marie Montague, ways and means; Mrs. Shirley Freese, program; Mrs. Fay Speer, hospitality; Mrs. Effie Saylor, Coatesville activities; Mrs. Maybel Rhoads, sick; Mrs. Mabel High, chaplain; Mrs. Garber, membership; Mrs. Catherine Keim, decorating; Mrs. Esther Kendrick, property; Mrs. Eleanor Holloway and Mrs. Mary Berthold. charity; Mrs. Nellie Kulp, auditand Mrs. Catherine Weiser and Mrs. Frances Cox, pianists.

THE NEW president appointed these women to serve as committee chairmen:

Mrs. Betty Miller, purchasing; Mrs. Berthold, charity; Mrs. Barbara Raugh, membership; Mrs. Montague, program; Mrs. Saylor. Coatesville activities; Mrs. Virginia DeSoi, ways and means; Mrs. Esther Impink, auditing; Mrs. Speer, hospitality; Mrs. Catherine Keim, decorating; Mrs. Ruth Sellers, sick; Mrs. Kendrick, property; Mrs. Cox, pianist; and Mrs. High, chaplain. Nominated from the floor to

Five Brownies Welcomed Into Girl Scout Troop 10

Five members of Brownie Troop 19 of Trinity Reformed church were introduced to members of Girl Scout Troop 10, of the same church, last night by the leader, Mrs. Clemmy

The following Brownies will become members of the Girl Scouts: Judy Lambert, Nancy Kurtz, Nancy Ellen VanBuskirk, Donna Jeanne Love and Eleanor Saraceni.

Patrol leaders and assistant leaders were elected. They are as fol-

Hamster patrol, Mary Anne Lessig, leader; Patsy Schuler, assistant leader; Blue Bird patrol, Marjorie Weidner, leader; Vera Mentzer, assistant leader; Honey Bears, Joy Daniels, leader; Dawn Brownback, assistant: Deer, Donna Royer, leader: Donna Jean Love, assistant lead-

Leaders were Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Richard Haury and assistant leader, Mrs. Irene Mentzer. Visitors were Joyce Haury and Nancy Heimbach.

Slides of Mexican Trip Seen by Parkerford Club

Mr. Frank Peoples showed colored slides of his trip to Mexico at a recent meeting of the Parkerford Woman's club.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Emma Wells, Parkerford. Mrs. William Wilson was elected to serve as vice president

A donation of \$20 was made to the Parkerford Brownie troop. Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by the 14 members

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lenhart, Gilbertsville, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.



whom will be elected at the next

Mrs. Helen Patterson, Mrs. Catherine Wolfe, Mrs. Catherine Keim, Mrs. St. Onge, Mrs. Rose Weiden-

The come-and-get-it was won by were served by Mrs. Fay Speer and her hospitality committee.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE THE SUN'S good vibrations favor dealings with superiors and for business. Be aggressive and self-confident in your next year. Today's child should be happy in a congenial occupation.

Today

Dennis Confer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Confer, 1157

Tebbie Feroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Feroe, 630 North Evans street.

Judith Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rhoads, 509 Chestnut street.

Shirley N. Hilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hilbert, 414 Walnut street.

Janet T. Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Welsh, Sanatoga.

Robert Gaugler, 215 Jefferson avenue.

Ernest Kellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Kellar, Pottstown Jane Louise Moyer, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moyer, Pottstown RD 2, aged 11 years. Bertha Glanski, Boyertown

Mrs. Ronald Cressman, Hoppenville.

Dennis Psota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Psota, 615 East Vine

street, Stowe, aged six years. Mrs. Catherine Hanna, 30 Custer Court, Penn Village.

Kay Ellen Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ellis, aged three years.

Freda DiGiacinto, daughter of Mrs. Anna Shadler, 201 Elm street, Stowe, aged 19 years.

Edward Engle, 44 Scott street, Penn Village. Catherine Louise Beidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Beidler, 206 Elm street,

South Pottstown, aged nine

Hoppy Declares Wart

Geiger, Mrs. Anna VanBuskirk, Mrs. Mary Borneman, Mrs. Burdan, Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. Jesse Evans, Mrs. George Funk, Mrs. Herbert Sutcliffe,

Miss Patty Renault, Miss Elizabeth

later in the afternoon by the hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. George

Moore, Mrs. Morris Romig, Mrs. Roy

Mission Study Group

The book, "Japan Begins Again,"

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CLUB NEWS

Club President and Past President

Mrs. Howard B. Reider (above, left), president of the Doe club for

the year 1949, installed the president for 1950, Mrs. Samuel Gaber Jr. (right), last night in the Elks' home.

Application for a marriage license by Mr. Robert Funk. was made in Montgomery county Stephens Residence courthouse, Norristown, by:

by William Kerr was studied yes- Milles, 1404 Cherry Lane. terday afternoon by the mission

study group of Trinity Reformed church in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. C. C. Burdan and Mrs. Paul eight cups of the cider you will liam McKee, a student at North Towers, president, led the discussion. need a teaspoon of whole cloves, a Coventry High school, who played It was announced that the next few small sticks of cinnamon, and meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. six whole allspice. Tie the spices 9, in the East room of the church at 2 o'clock. Members of the visit- in a loose cheesecloth bag and boil ing committee reported that 16 calls in the cider for several minutes. had been made during the past

month to sick and shut-in members Beiderwolf, the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Frantz, Mrs. Towers and Mrs. Routine business was conducted by Mrs. Towers. Tea was served

East Coventry Parent Teacher Association Stages Winter Picnic and Father's Night

WEDDINGS

Goes the Weasel," "Serenade,"

string composition, "The Touch of

Tricks of magic were performed

by Mr. Harold Miller, and a quartet

which appeared without rehearsing

sang a group of songs for the mem-

bur Rinehardt

Those in the quartet were

A Winter picnic, Father's Night, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and and a Founder's Day program were | "Ah, So Pure." all featured last night by members Robert Funk, a ninth grade of the East Coventry Parent Teacher student at Phoenixville High school, association in the schoolhouse, ulayed "Debutante," on the cornet,

The evening began with the covered dish social, served buffet accompanied on the piano by Robstyle in the social rooms of the ert Erb, who is also a student at school at 6:45 o'clock.

POTISTOWN MERCURY, POTISTOWN PAC

At 8:15 o'clock the meeting took place, with the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, pastor of Brownback's Reformed church, presiding. A short song service was held, with Mrs. Claude Levengood at the piano.

The Rev. Sandt, with a great amount of fanfare, announced that an esteemed speaker was present, and then introduced himself.

He read the Scripture, offered a eminding the group that idealistic eaders were needed in order to make the world safe for free men.

Mr. William Wilson gave the secretary's report and Mr. A. W. White Your lips. reported for the treasurer. It was announcer that a rummage sale will be held by the association in Pottstown on March 23.

The second grade, taught by Mrs. Catherine Jugan, won the atten- Mr. James Moyer, the Rev. Sandt dance award, and a prize was won Mr. Claude Levengood and Mr. Wil-

A musical program, under the supervision of Mr. James Moyer, Thomas E. Clark, 123 Fifth ave- program chairman, concluded the nue, Royersford, and Elizabeth evenings meeting. Those participating were Donald Levengood, a third grade pupil, who sang "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go. For an evening party spice apple accompanied on the piano by his cider and serve it hot. For about father, Mr. Claude Levengood; Wil-

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HOSPITALS

Discharged: David Richard, Sanatoga, medical; Wayne Mickletz, William Moyer, co-stars; Miss Freda Pottstown RD 3, medical; Mrs. Schindler, Mr. Howard Long, Miss Evelyn Kontra, 356 North Charlotte Patty MacDonald, Mr. Arthur Rastreet, maternity; Newton Dewalt, pine, Mrs. Alice Yocom, Mr. George 256 Walnut street, surgical; James Kepner, Mr. Richard Trythall and Borgiet, 1217 Maple street, medical; Mrs. Jane Suydam. Patricia Babinsky, Pottstown RD 4,

Admitted: Keemer G. Moyer, Sassamansville, medical; Daniel Kulp, Schwenkville, surgical; Donald Fieni, 37 Chestnut street, medical; Phoenixville High. Mr. Erb pre-Frank Grater, Royersford, surgical; sented a piano solo, "Raindrop Russell B. Clark, 564 Chestnut street, medical. A vocal solo, "Ninty and Nine," Discharged: Mrs. Caroline Na-

was sung by Mr. Levengood, accomzaryk, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Benjamin Borger, 550 Chestnut panied on the piano by his wife. street, medical; Anthony Yednock, Rolland Lewis, violin teacher, played 13 East Fifth street, medical. the following selections accompanied by Miss Gertrude Detweiler,

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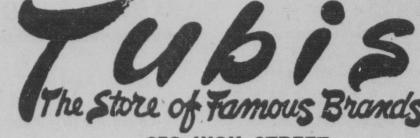
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Two New Members Initiated Last Night Moose Women

Anna Iswalt and Mrs. Au- a long business trip, and before he derfer, Mr. and Mrs. William Heil, Mrs. Paul Diefenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. William Hellyer, gusta Ellis were initiated as new left, he told me not to be offended Mrs. Raymond Boyer, Mrs. Nellie members of the Pottstown Chapter if he didn't write to me. I said I Storm, Miss Carolyn Longacre and Women of the Moose, last night wouldn't. I've written him every Mrs. Levi Stein.

Mrs. Mabel Bowers, senior regent, to be forwarded, but I haven't Dorene Oxenford, Mr. and Mrs. presided over the meeting. One po- heard from him. I have faith in Harold B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. tential member, Mrs. Edna Christ, him, though, and know he will write Brooke Fryer, Mr. William Fryer, was balloted on by the members. to me when he gets around to it. It was announced that a ritualistie meeting will be held Monday don't know how to get him. He and Mrs. Theodore L. Fischer, Mr. night at 8 o'clock in the Moose home does like me a little bit, I know. and Mrs. Luther Shaner and Mr. and committee chairmen were asked | Please help me."

Any member wishing to attend the Women of the Moose confer- than for a girl to write to a young ence in Philadelphia was asked to man every day after he had told

ski and Mrs. Mary Yednock. Chair-he had hinted as diplomatically as men of the party committee were possible that he did not reciprocate, Mrs. Donarski, Mrs. Egolf, Mrs. what could she possibly hope to ac-Anna Dufeo and Miss Anna Shock. The pig-in-the-box was won by

Mrs. Catherine Sellers, Mrs. Eva Moser and Mrs. Rachel Nyman. Mrs. Anna Gondal won the special prize.

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contact Mrs. Elsie Beekley, 'phone her he was not going to write to her? Her object, of course, is to Following the business meeting a show him how devoted she is to birthday party was held for Mrs. him. But since he already knew Helen Egolf, Mrs. Catherine Donar- that she had a crush on him, and

what could she possibly hope to accomplish by pelting him with a volley of missiles through the mails? Seventeen is very young, it i true. But it is not too early for a girl to start learning a few facts of

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A boy's usual reaction under such such a well-known one, that it i

But even when it is perfectly obvi- stinct. But there are always those

some girls refuse to give up the ture, of which this is one, are going

chase. Sooner or later, they believe, to reverse themselves for their par-

him, and their reasoning seems to I advise this girl to learn Lessor

be that he will then receive his Number One in the textbook of

pursuer with open arms because love gracefully. She is going to she has managed to run faster than have to, anyhow, and the longer she could.

in words, or demonstrated, by ac- Turkey Banquet Is Held

ends, or making a complete fool In Church Social Room

to be perfectly aware that the G. Keim last night

One 17-year-old, for instance, who tion Lutheran church was honored

writes me that a few months ago at a turkey banquet in the social

she met a 21-year-old chap for room of Searles Memorial Metho-

young man is not particularly in- Mrs. Keim is director of the choir.

ute I met him," she writes, "and and Mrs. John Longaker presided.

friendly with me and we went out ler. Miss Margaret Diefenderfer,

while it was very hard for me to | Those attending were:

The senior choir of Transfigura-

Mrs. Longaker, Miss Nellie Schuy-

they will be able to catch up with ticular benefit.

The girl who won't take no for

ions, is either defeating her own

f herself. Some girls succeed in

win him over, he finally became

know that-but he does like me.

day, though, sending it to his home

NOW COULD anything be sillier

an answer, whether that no is said

bers of the Pottstown Women's United States," he said. died since the December meeting, bers of the union to help kill the Butko. was conducted by the union president, Miss Laura Ecker, yesterday world. afternoon in St. John's Reformed WHY some girls seem to think they life, and one of the most important church, Pottstown.

Those honored were Mrs. Ella ing made reports; Mrs. Nellie Klink, can get a boy interested in of these is, in plain language, that them by running after him as hard men do not want to be chased by Davis, Mrs. Katie Guss, Mrs. as they can is difficult to under- women. This is such an element- Davis and Mrs. Clara Rhoads. Davis, Mrs. Katie Guss, Mrs. Clara | secretary; Miss Gertrude Ecker, ary fact, and, one would think,

panied by Mrs. Mae Kepner, sang Youth Temperance Council secrecircumstances is to run away faster hard to understand why a girl the following favorite hymns of the tary; and Miss Anna Nagle, Loyal

than the girl can run after him. would not know it almost by in-"Rock of Ages," "Lead Kindly ous that this is what he is doing, who believe that the laws of Na-Light," "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Beautiful Home."

Passages from the Bible and poems were given and the group recited the 23d Psalm. Miss Ecker repeated several Bible verses and Mrs. Mary Kline read "Count Your Many Blessings.

MRS. MAY Smith recited a piece held in First Methodist church, called "My Heavenly Home," and Sunday, with morning and evening Mrs. W. F. Maloney offered prayer sessions. Afternoon sessions will be which was followed by the singing held in Emmanuel Lutheran church of the hymn "Walking With the at 2:30 p. m.

A white carnation was presented be held in First Methodist church to members of the families of the at 2 o'clock. deceased members.

whom she "fell with a bang." seems dist church by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Speaker for the afternoon was of crisply fried bacon is delicious the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor served over cooked snap beans; of the host church. He gave a mesterested in her, yet she insists on The table was decorated with sage on the evils of drinking. He told the women that the alcoholic "I liked him from the first min- Mr. Keim gave several readings industry is responsible for much of the unhappiness in the world today. "About 75,000 new recruits join the

together several times. We had Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, Mrs. Melvin

long talks, and he knows I love him Feroe, Mr. Melvin Feroe Jr., Miss very much. He doesn't love me-I Helen Bell, Miss Grace Werner, Miss Florence Wien, Mr. and Mrs. for so little Merivale Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheffey, Mr. "I love him very much, and I and Mrs. Charles J. Custer, the Rev. Shops Bahr Arcade

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Miss Fay Ione Linde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dwight Linde, West Eighth street, Pennsburg, be-Christian Temperance Union, who In concluding, he urged all mem- came the bride of Mr. John Felix

"public enemy number one" of the Mr. Butko is the son of Mrs. Ann Butko, 752 Main street, Pennsburg. The double ring ceremony was neeting, during which the followperformed in the home of the Rev. Earl M. Schlichter, Norristown.

For her wedding dress, Miss Linde chose a gray taffeta street length frock with black accessories. Her mother, who acted as matron of honor, was attired in a gray dress with brown accessories.

The father of the bride was the Richard, current events were re- best man.

ported by Miss Nagle. A flannel-graph story, "Beer the Bluffer," was in West Virginia, the couple are re-After spending a brief honeymoon lustrated by Miss Gertrude Ecker. siding at the home of the bride-Theme for the afternoon was groom's mother

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JOHN R. SALMON, 51, MIAMI FLA., a native of Pottstown, died the past Saturday at his home there,

it was disclosed yesterday. He lived with his parents, the late Eugene D. and Margaret (Mc-Devitt) Salmon, at 702 High street until he was 17 years old. In later life, he was employed as a lineman for Midvale Steel Construction com-

His only close survivor is a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Evans, Cecilton, Md. Funeral services were held Monday in South Miami, Fla. Interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery

Funeral services for MARY A (STOTT) LASH, wife of Heister Lash. POTTSTOWN RD 2, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 404 High

Officiating was the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, and interment was made in Shenkel cemetery. Bearers were Conor Rehmann, James Rehmann, Harry Lash and Heister Lash

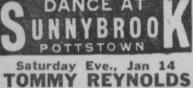
KATE (HERTZOG) SHANLEY. 82, widow of Oswin H. Shanley, died last night at the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haas, 711 NORTH CHAR-LOTTE STREET.

She was the last of her family Born in Pikeville, daughter of the late Emmanuel and Maria (Jambler)

wife of Harry Stahl, 391 North county courts. Evans street, Norman E. Shanley, Reading; eight grandchildren and ing John Jacauyies, 65, to death in Veterans ladies' seven great-grandchildren.

were not completed last night.

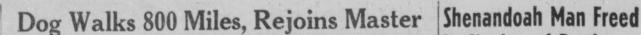
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Larry Leach, 3, happily shakes the paw of his faithful dog Bozo who bounded into the Leach trailer home on Route 30 near Irwin, Pa., after walking 800 miles from Tennessee. The Leach family said they last saw the dog in Oak Ridge in September. They left Bozo with friends there when they moved to Pennsylvania because the dog got sick on long trips. (AP Wirephoto)

High Court to Hear Plea In Oaks Murder Case

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Jan. 12-The State Supreme court will hear argument on Monday on a motion for Hertzog, she had lived in Pottstown a new trial for Andro Broeckey, 52,

dren: Elsie M., wife of Clifford Broeckey's motions for a new trial Haas, with whom she lived, Mayme, were refused by the Montgomery

Broeckey was charged with beathis small home at Oaks on Sept. 6, Her husband died November, 1945.
Funeral services, in charge of a involving a housekeeper, Esther funeral home at 359 King street, Hayes. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

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Synagog

Congregation Mercy and Truth, Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi. Tonight, 4:43 p. m., candle lighting and evening service: 8 p. m., late evening service, sermon theme. "The Greatest King in Israel." Tomorrow, 9 a. m., morning service; 3:30 p. m., teachers' study group; 4:30 p. m., afternoon and evening service. Hertzog, she had lived in Pottstown for the past 60 years.

She was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran church, the Mothers class of the church's Sunday school and the auxiliary of George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion.

Surviving are the following children: Elsie M., wife of Clifford Sunday school and the auxiliary of George A. Wife of Clifford Sunday school and the service of Andro Broeckey, 52, Phoenixville, convicted of a first degree murder charge by a jury before Judge George C. Corson Oct. 9, 1947.

The jury recommended life imprisonment, which sentence was imposed on Aug. 6, 1948, after 2, 1958, and 2, 1948, after 2, 1948, nesday, 4 p. m., young Judea club; 4:15 b. m., High school class. Thursday, 6:30 b. m., services at Valley Forge General iospital; 8 p. m., annual congrega-ional meeting; 8:15 p. m., Jewish War

In Slaying of Brother

POTTSVILLE, Jan. 12 (A)-A jury of seven women and five men tonight acquitted Thomas Stefanick. 26. Shenandoah, of the butcher knife slaying of his brother,

Charles was slain at the home of the brothers' parents in Mahanoy City last July 25. Thomas claimed his brother was

intoxicated and attacked him with a knife after an argument over a locked door. In the fight, Thomas said, they fell over a chair and Charles landed on the knife.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 (A)-The Executive board of the American Friends Service committee announced it had accepted the resignation of Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary for more than 20

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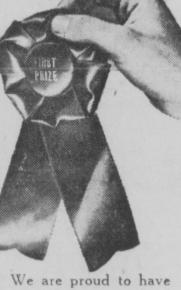
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State Superior Court Rules Private Clubs Come Under Liquor License Quota Law

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HARRISBURG, Jan. 12 (A)-The court to obtain a decision with state- THERE IS A QUESTION, how-State Superior court ruled today wide application. that private clubs come under Penn- The question also provoked heated ruling on clubs who have been denied sylvania's liquor license quota law. debate in succeeding sessions of the decision ended a 10-year judi- Legislature. That resulted in 1949 courts.

. The high court, in a far-reaching interested parties, to appeal decisdecision at Philadelphia, held that a ions of county courts to the Suclub "is subject to the quota act perior court. whenever it asserts a right to a "WE'RE VERY MUCH pleased,"

The quota law, enacted in 1939, limits beer and liquor licenses except hotels in any community, to one for each 1000 population. The Liquor Control board ruled that clubs come under its provisions.

But county courts were divided on the question and the controversy years." has raged for years with the board | David R. Perry, member of the unable to appeal to the Superior board, said the decision would not

apply to licenses already granted to clubs but that in the future licenses would be refused clubs in communities where the quota law is

licenses by the board but whose appeals still are pending in county in the General Assembly passing a "The decision, on a whole," law permitting the board, or other he said, 'means that all county courts will be required to refuse licenses to clubs, on appeal, if

the quota is exceeded in their

ever, he added on the effect of the

community.' commented Deputy Attorney Gen-The decision will have an imeral Horace A. Segelbaum, assigned mediate effect on county court to the Liquor Control board, "because it settles a question in which rulings in 19 counties. Those county the courts have not been in accord courts ruled that clubs were exempt from the quota law. They include Armstrong, Berks, Cameron Cambria, Carbon, Clinton, Elk, Forformity in enforcing the law st, Greene, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Lebanon, Montour, Northampton, Schuylkill, Somerset, Warren, Wash-

ington, and Westmoreland. The issue was never decided in Adams, Centre, Clarion, Fulton, Juniata, Perry, Pike, Potter, Tioga

and Union counties. The latest board list showed other Grange Team Seats county courts upheld the board's ruling that clubs were included in he quota law.

The high court's opinion, written by Judge William E. Hirt, upheld which had ruled that clubs come under the quota law.

FRANKLIN DATE SET

HARRISBURG, Jan. 12 (AP) and called on Pennsylvanians to seer; in Pennsylvania

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Actress Gail Russell (above) announced yesterday in Hollywood that she and her actor husband, Guy Madison, have separated. The couple was mar-

New Hanover Staff

Grange 1712. New Hanover, were Lyndell, are receiving congratula installed Wednesday night at ceretions on the birth of a daughte monies conducted by C. Rudolph born in Chester County hospital or Kulp, past master of the North Cov- Tuesday. entry grange, and a team of his Mrs. Charles Forbes, of West unit's members.

Jan. 17 as Benjamin Franklin day Landis, master; Levan Steltz, over- at their home in Byers. Dorothy Geisler, lecturer; support the work of public libraries | Helen Mest, secretary; John Moyer, treasurer; Ralph Geisler, financial secretary; Lester Burdan, steward; Mrs. Sarah Steltz, chaplain; Bruce Mest, assistant steward; Janice Het- wood 2455. rick, lady assistant steward; Willis The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt Hetrick, gatekeeper, Dorothy Magee, and son, Lee, and Myron Jaenecke, Ceres; Helen Nester, Pomona; Edna student assistant, were dinner guests Hartline, Flora; Beatrice Smale, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sacks Jr. hairman of the executive commit- Zieglerville. ee, and Nora Romig, pianist.

> master, had charge of the short Schwenkville RD, was baptized by business session preceding the instal- the Rev. E. L. Angstadt at the home lation. . The next meeting of the group

will be held Jan. 25.

NATIONS INVEST FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) - Wales, were the hosts. funds in recovery operations since the Lutheran home, at Topton. results. Just add an egg and milk. start of the Marshall plan 20 months

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Walter A. McCardell, corr. Phone Eagle 38-R-3. Lile McDonald, delivery. Phone Eagle 49-R-22. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Russo and

Mrs. Laura Robb, of Wilmington, Del., were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-Cardell at Byers. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. P. McCardell at the Croyden Farm.

Mrs. Walter McCardell spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Emma Macleary at her home in Elam, Del.

Recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis in Byers, were: Mr. Davis' sisters, Mrs. Florence Jones and Miss Alma Davis of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Mc-Bride, of Byers, were entertained at dinner at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-Bride Jr., at Ludwick's Corner. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Mc-Bride's birthday anniversary. Mr and Mrs. Harry McBride, of Chester Springs, also were present marking four generations in the company

Mr. and Mrs. E. Swift Newton, of Croyden Farm, Anselma, were week end visitors with their son-in-lav and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brodies, at their home in New York city.

Sixteen officers of Community Mr. and Mrs. William Laird,

Chester, visited her sister and James H. Duff proclaimed Officers installed were Arthur J. family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis

Elmer Ellsworth Jr., son of Mr. Roger Moyer, out-going grange and Mrs. Elmer E. Ellsworth Sr., of of his parents.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt attended a meeting of the North Penn Pastoral association. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Kern, of North

Western European countries have The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt invested \$2,988,900,000 of their own attended a meeting of the board at

Mrs. Sarah C. Angstadt, of Topton, is spending several days with • her son, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, and family. The Women of the Church of St.

cent meeting, when Mrs. Forrest Long led the discussion of the topic: 'Love's Working Arm." Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sturges, Ann Yedinak, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sny-

John's Lutheran church held a re-

der Sr. visited in Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. William Bair, of Lansdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Snyder Sr. went to Trexler park

Mrs. Leroy Grubb was on the sick list for several days.

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unville, spent a weekend with her rother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

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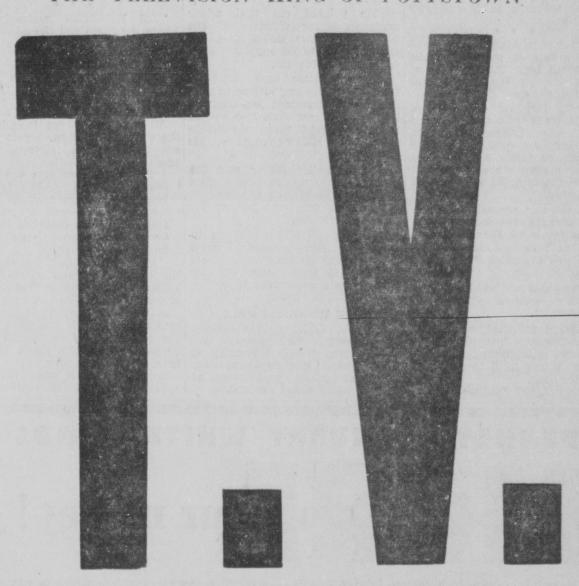
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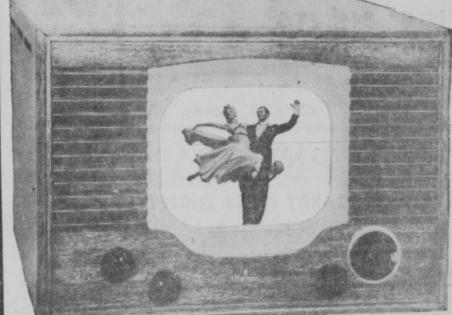
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Next, the license tags were found stamped good for two years, so the ordinance had to

be changed to require a twoyear registration period. Cost of the metal tag, pocket license and safety booklet remains

at the original 25 cents. After the preliminary snarls were untangled, a juvenile court system was set up in borough hall, with offenders appearing on Saturday morning before a judge and jury of their peers.

LACK OF POLICE enforcement court being held but no violators showing up, so the system was dropped in the early Spring of 1949.

Another officer once went to Burgess Griffith and offered to take food component that must be in-

council's police committee and ing the boys and girls into patrols safety director of Pottstown schools, and instructing them in safe bicycle said last night a system of student riding, but nothing came of his the contracts that the superintendcourts was operating in elementary offer. and Junior High schools, and that punishment.

"I believe an educational program through the schools can accomplish more than waiting until the boys and girls break the law on the streets," Strange declared.

Strange also said he had warned | time of the day or night." all school children to apply for the 1950-51 licenses.

He pointed out that many chil-

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SEVERAL POLICEMEN expressed the opinion yesterday that strict enforcement of the ordinance buy their lunches on either a platwould be of lasting benefit to the ter or on a la carte basis.

young bicyclists.

One police officer remarked, "Several of us are stopping the kids on the streets when we see them riding double, riding on the wrong side of the street or doing something else wrong, but there should be some central authority to back up this bicycle

He pointed out that minor punishment for violators of the tween the State and the school dis- age northward from the Yangtze's bicycle ordinance would be a de- trict arrived in Dr. Haiston's office mouth, left eight miles outside of the ordinance resulted in the terment, and would supplement an Wednesday afternoon. educational program.

Earl R. Strange, chairman of over the enforcement job, organiz-

A third police officer said the bicycle violators appeared there for juvenile court system was a good idea, and condemned the lack of enforcement from the top of the police department.

To make it easier for riders to apply for their licenses, Burgess Griffith has ordered police desk sergeants to issue them "at any the school lunch and nutrition di-

FOUNDRY WORKERS QUIT

dren are keeping their bicycles in 570 production workers today quit the one-third of the Junior and been asked. their homes until Spring, and that work at the Trafford foundry of Senior High school pupils it has they are waiting until then to ap- Westinghouse Electric corporation been set up to include. in protest against the discharge of He also believed that many were a union sub-division steward.

waiting for the last minute of the LUNCH PROGRAM

late milk, but no subsidy will be of Tsingtao, where it will repair the paid, and it will cost 7 cents, 3 cents damage wrought by shells of a Chimore than the subsidized bottle of white milk.

one-half and one-third of his daily Thursday EST.) ration requirements. * * *

THE WRITTEN contracts be- can freighter on the 350-mile vov-Tsingtao. They list the platter specifica-

cluded daily. All instructions are included in

agers today The subsidy program was approved by the school board Monday night unanimously af-

ter the Department of Public Instruction informed Dr. Haiston it had approved Pottstown's inclusion in the plan. Miss Frances L. Hoag, chief of mer. vision, Department of Public Instruction, told The Mercury the schools to take part in the program

application for the elementary to the State authorities.

Flying Arrow to Repair Damages at Red Port

day, Jan. 13 (P)—The Flying Arrow ports received immediately after the patrol submarines. It is believed to and find out why Koser had ordered They may continue to buy choco- today reached the Communist port accident said the Divina was out of have Schnorkel equipment which nese Nationalist gunboat.

The ship arrived shortly before ter will supply each pupil between 1 p. m. Tsingtao time (midnight, counts from the scene said. The

The U.S. Destroyer Baussell, which had accompanied the Ameri-

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Elmer Betz, Joseph Barrett, Paul Hroosak, Andrew Tirpak, William Wagner, Joseph Kelly, WWalter Hutt, and John Sup-

The toys were collected in two trucks yesterday. Drivers of the vehicles were Bernhart Lerner, assisted by Paul McCarthy, and Russell Frain, assisted by Edward Wei-

past week she hoped to see the had been turned down because less PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12 (P)—About program expanded for more than than a 10 percent participation had Dr. Haiston said then he would

work out a new plan for the She also said the school district's elementary schools and submit it

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ABOARD FLYING ARROW, Fri- guard lifeboat from Southend, Recontrol, flying two red lights.

> THE NINE SURVIVORS transerred to the Southend lifeboat were taken to the destroyer Cowdray, acifeboat was going back for two bodies aboard the Swedish vessel.

Although there was no way to be certain, the 61 men aboard the Truculent still not accounted for were believed trapped in a steel tomb under about 54 feet of water. A pavy spokesman announced shortly after midnight:

"The entire submarine life saving organization is under way. 'Operation Sub-Smash' is a regular drill which has been frequently practiced and there is no reason to be pessimistic about any men who may be in the vessel alive."

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latest undersea rescue devices were dispatched to the scene.

The Truculent, with a displacement of more than 1000 tons is one enables submarines to remain un- the families of Mrs. Anthony Pasderwater for periods by floating air sante, 36 Scott street, and Mrs. ship carried enough underwater es- their homes, cape apparatus to enable every member of the crew to escape under normal conditions.

It is believed that the pertified forests of Arizona once had 10,000 feet of rock deposited above them but that this rock was eventually eroded away.

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of the British T-types known as look into the situation themselves lines to the surface. In addition the James Good, 33 Scott street, out of

> The back rent they owed, it was agreed on Wednesday by Elmer L. Menger, Ambler, solicitor for the authority, could be paid in small weekly install-

Two other families have been told they must leave, it was learned

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yesterday, but the reason in both

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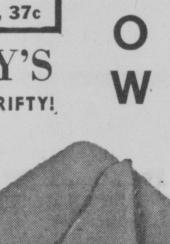
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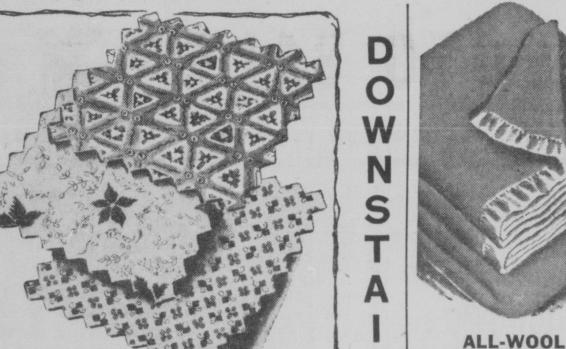
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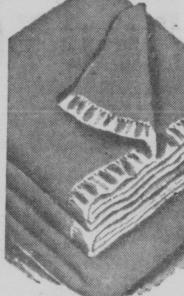
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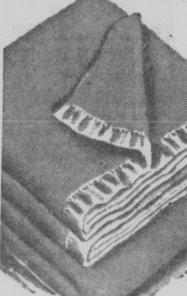
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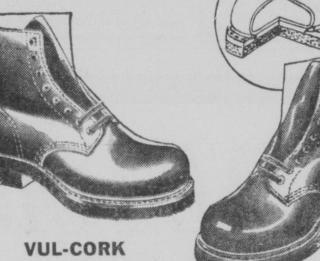
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spilled over its banks in more

than a score of places along the

Illinois-Kentucky border and

threatened to inundate many

more places as weather fore-

casters predicted more rain for

the next couple of days. Shown

(above) is a flooded road in

Illinois while photo at right

Woman Patient, 23,

Admits Setting Fire

To Mental Hospital

sippi river from here.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 12 (A)-A

23-year-old woman patient, described

as "schizophrenic," was reported to-

Meanwhile, authorities said

they were checking further the

story of the small and attrac-

tive brunette who was a patient

eleased on the day of the fire.

He said that Dr. Werner M.

Hollander, Davenport psychi-

atrist who attended her, des-

cribed the woman as "schizo-

phrenic," and said the story was

typical of her type of patient.

mental derangement resulting in

inaction or the simulating of qualities which one does not possess.)

Moran said Mrs. Epperly told him

She had set fire to the curtains of

her room at St. Elizabeth's with a cigarette lighter. She wanted to

escape and be with her husband whom she feared was in trouble.

After the curtains were well ablaze, she broke the glass in the

transom above her door and escaped

into the corridor. She was taken out of the burning building and

after treatment for severe lacera-

the transom was released to her

(Schizophrenia is a form of

shows a levee break in Kentucky.

Truman Lashes Back at Taft, CRAZEDHUSBAND Senate Unit Okays Questions Ability as 'Expert'

President Truman today joined in And a bit later, he indicated he is an administration attack on a Re- getting rosy political reports from no national emergency exists at publican stalwart up for re-election Ohio, where Democrats are seeking the present minute. This means this year: Senator Taft of Ohio. to unseat Taft next year. Mr. Truman, commenting on The amount of time devoted Taft's demand for military aid to to Taft at Mr. Truman's news

the Chinese Nationalists, questioned | conference was greater than, for

As for coal, the President said that, at least for the present, Mr. Truman doesn't intend to use the Taft-Hartley act in an attempt to get the miners back on a five-day

His name first came up when a reporter asked Mr. Truman about Taft's criticisms of the administra- slaying of five persons with a tion's policy in Formosa. The ad-pistol and a hunting knife and the ministration has refused to help suicide of the machinist the Chinese Nationalists hold Formosa against the Communists.

WELL, SAID THE President, Senator Taft is entitled to his own

But, the President added in a wisecrack, he didn't know that Senator Taft was a military expert.

And a little later Ar. Truman was asked about a report made to him by Democratic National Chairman William Boyle. This report dealt with politics in

The report was very satisfacory-from a Democratic standpoint, the President said.

Had Boyle predicted Taft's de-We didn't go into personalities, the President said.

EARLIER TODAY Secretary of State Acheson had fired the first

Without referring to Taft by name, Acheson said in a talk to the National Press club that a "distinguished statesman" had said that he had no doubt that some sincere aid to China sometime ago would have resulted in different conditions now, and no doubt that a small amount of aid now can "solve the problem in Formosa."

The secretary said he was re-

fer politically, Mr. Truman repeat- Neighbors said Samas wanted to A VA spokesman said the checks edly has mentioned the personal come back to his family. He had sent through the Treasury's check esteem in which he holds Taft. been living in Chicago since sepwriting unit this week are being During one trip through Ohio he arating from his wife Nov. 29. dispatched in bundles to post offices made a special aside to tell the Police said he apparently broke Shawneetown is protected by a throughout the country. The bundles voters that, as a man, he likes Taft into the house in the night and

MURDERS FIVE,

Wife, Two Children And Newly-Wed Couple Slain With Pistol, Knife

HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 12 (AP) — The separation of a Hammond machinist and his wife ended early today in the

Their bodies were found in their fireswept home by firemen.

Deputy Coroner B. W. Chidlaw said evidence indicated plainly that Felix Samas, 33, embittered by a divorce suit, had killed his wife, their two children and a newly-wed couple and then had taken his own life after setting fire to the house.

Slain were Mrs. Katherine Samas, 26; the children, Felix Jr., 4, and 18-month-old Phyllis Elaine, and the newlyweds, Richard Norman, 23, and Shirley Norman, 18. Mrs. Samas and the Normans had been both shot and stabbed and the

children had been shot. A bullet

wound in the head had ended Sa-POLICE CAPT. Andrew Pellar said friends reported Samas and his POLES ROUNDED UP wife had quarreled over Mr. and

Mrs. Norman living in the home. Both bedrooms in the Samas' small home on the southeast side of the city were gutted by fire. The hall between was scorched, but the rest of the house was not damaged.

Police said they found several empty ,22 caliber cartridges, and also a hunting knife in a holster strapped to Samas' waist.

The boy was found in his bed. On that date, the two agencies minded of a judge who said: "This The bodies of the mother and the bedroom. The Normans' bodies Oddity: However they may dif- were found in the other bedroom.

Sherman as Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) - The Senate armed services committee today unanimously okaved Admiral Forrest P. Sherman for chief of naval operations as Republican members called off a probe of Admiral Louis E.

> Denfeld's ouster from the post. Action came swiftly after Secretary of the Navy Matthews had

1. The Navy won't put up with a subordinate who disagrees with policies of his superior. He'll get transferred but not "punished or

2. He didn't fire Denfeld because the admiral lambasted Pentagon policies before the House armed services committee. He had called for a change before the admiral testified. "I could not have administered the Navy with Admiral Denfeld as chief of naval opera-

Denfeld, now on leave of ahsence, has not decided whether to stay in the Navy in other capacity or retire.

Sherman's nomination now goes before the Senate. Committee chairman Tydings (D-Md) tried to get unanimous consent for its approval in the Senate after the group acted but Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) objected. It must lie over a day.

MATTHEWS CAME before the committee as the climax to a long and heated morning argument in which Tydings accused Senator PARIS, Jan. 12 (A)-France Knowland (R-Calif) and other Rerounded up about 50 more Poles to-day on charges of interfering in by subterfuge, the entire dispute French politics and 18 were imme- over the handling of armed services

diately escorted to the border for unification. Knowland retorted that Tydings was trying to gag him. HEADACHES It May Be Your Eyes Take Them to a Specialist

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Flood Dangers Mount As Rains Hit Midwest

By The Associated Press

Steady rains throughout the midwest sent the mighty day to have confessed setting a mental ward fire in which 41 women Ohio river and its tributaries spilling into more communities yesterday. The danger of widespread new floods increased. of 200,000 checks of day, 1,000,000 a doubt Engineers and weather observers upped their flood week, in payment of the \$2,800,000,-Scott County Attorney Clark O.

predict a new flood crest tomor-

row when we get reports on the

60 foot flood wall, but it hasn't been

additional rainfall."

repaired for years.

Filseth filed a charge of "murder crest forecasts for that section of o committed in the perpetration of the Ohio river along the Illinois-Kentucky border. Several more days arson" against Mrs. Elnora Epperly, of rain have been forecast. of Rock Island, Ill., across the Missis-

Hundreds of holdouts - families who have refused suggestions they flee to higher ground-remained behind weakened levees hoping for the best.

L. W. Sellman, weather fore- evacuation of an entire flood-threatcaster at Chicago, said "it looks ened Southern Illinois community, MAN KILLED IN CRASH ley. He said he saw no break in of the area's 500 residents chose to of Mercy hospital which was the warm, moist Gulf air which is stick it out. destroyed by fire early Saturday. causing the steady rains or drizzle They said she smiled frequently over the watershed. Another batch THE WABASH RIVER rose three during questioning, and calmly of rain was moving toward the val- inches overnight at threatened ley from Arkansas.

Hospital records showed Mrs. apperly had entered the institution AT OLD SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., three and a half inches would send they which was engulfed by the disleased on the day of the fire.

Which was engulfed by the disastrous 1937 Ohio river flood, some
levee or cause a break through there.

WENT a scientific blend of eight tested * * * * 900 persons refused to move out. Rain or drizzle splashed onto ingredients may give temporary related water-soaked ground over a broad MEDREX OINTMENT often soothes and torney Bernard Moran, first ap-proached by Mrs. Epperly, said he proached by Mrs. Epperly he proached by Mrs. Epperly he proached by Mrs. Epp

> Flood stage at Shawneetown is 33 feet. The Ohio river reached 47.9 feet there Thursday. The flood crest predicted for there next Monday or Tuesday has been upped from 51 to 53 feet and the weather bureau at Evansville said, "We'll probably

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Gl Insurance Checks To Be Sent Monday

Treasury department turned out its first batch of World War II veterans insurance dividend checks today. The Veterans administration said, however, that none of them will be mailed until next Monday.

plan to start turning out an average | court is often in error but never in | father and girl were on the floor in 000 dividend to 16,000,000 veterans.

will be opened Monday for distri- fine. bution of the checks through the The Red Cross, meanwhile, urged mails to the veterans, he said.

in an auto crash near here today

Are you troubled with itching pimples Observers said a further rise of had doubts about the woman's "admissions."

move to new Shawneetown, three
missions."

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SWEENEY, 72, widow of Patrick J

MRS. ELLEN (BROGAN)

HORACE M. FREDERICK, 57, of

o'clock, of complications. He was

Born in Coventryville, son of the

three weeks ago.

erick, Pottstown RD 4.

church. We should be more in-

ber of the medical staff. He pre-

viously operated private institu-

The new appointees will replace

officers at their meeting Monday

Bonnie Barclay, president; Janice

Ludwick, vice-president; Janet Hof-

fert, secretary; and Dawn Shaner,

treasurer. Members of the enter-

tainment committee are Shirley

Wadsworth, Joanne Rudisill, Barb-

ara Copenhafer and Emily Mc-

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ting or other materials at the meet-

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Royersford Church of the Brethren, John A. Sweeney, Royersford. Born spoke last night at the Week of in Ireland, she came to this coun-Prayer service in the Evangelical try 40 years ago and resided in Bryn and Reformed church, where the Mawr since that time. Rev. Franklin P. Watts, is pastor.

Speaking on the theme, "Witnessing Through Sharing," the Rev. Bucher said the spirit of selfishness is born in the heart of the child and manifests itself until Divine Grace takes control of the life.

He said in part: "As a Christian our sharing is through the beneficence of God. We cannot be much | children ing the grace He has given. Men do ducted in Our Mother of Good of a witness for God without sharnot light a candle to put it under a God is the evidence of real shar-

"No work for God would ever succeed if it depended on the man 130 SOUTH THIRD AVENUE, who buried his talent. To give our- ROYERSFORD, died in Phoenixselves unreservedly to God and His ville hospital last night at 7:15 service is the test of our discipleship. We must forget ourselves and admitted to the institution about give ourselves wholly to God.

"LITTLE ACTS of kindness along late Eli and Emma (Murray) Fredthe way of life are the evidence of erick, he lived most of his life in sharing. The British ambassador Twin Boroughs. For many years was stopping at the White House. he was employed at the Floyd-Wells As he was about to retire, he set company as an inspector in the his shoes outside the door for the enameling department. maid to clean and polish. The hour was late, the servants had retired. (Thomas) Frederick; a daughter, President Lincoln, coming down Doris, wife of George Steiner, Roythe hall, saw the shoes and know- ersford RD; two sisters and two ing it was an English custom for brothers, Mrs. Edith Emrey, Spring guests to set their shoes out to be City RD 1; Ada, wife of William cleaned, took the shoes and cleaned Gay, Phoenixville; Ralph C. Fredand polished them and put them erick, Spring City; and Clyde Fred-

The Rev. Bucher said that he Services will be held Monday was sure that the President did not afternoon at 2 o'clock in a funeral himself reveal what he had done. home at 367 Walnut street, Royers-Too many are only interested in ford. Interment will be made in what they can get out of the com- Zion's cemetery. munity, the government and the

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths

FREDERICK—In Phoenixville hospital, on Thursday, Jan. 12, Horace M. Frederick, aged 57 years. Relatives and G. Bangs Bantist pastor, will sneak H. J. friends are invited to the funeral at G. Bangs, Baptist pastor, will speak the Nelson Funeral Home Inc., 367 on the subject. "Witnessing To a Walnut St., Royersford, on Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening 7 to 8:30. Dr. Gesregen to Be Head

SUTTON'S DRUG STORE closed Wednesday afternoon and evening. Open Wed. morning, 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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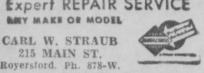
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considered by Charles Waichekauskas (right), a Collinsville, Ill., coal miner, who says he lost his job because he planned to use gas, instead of coal, in his new home. Although a local union by-law barred such a switch, the miner said his adopted son. Edward (center), an invalid, was affected by coal fumes. At left is Mrs. Waichekauskas.

Troop 55 Girl Scouts Take in New Member

Surviving are his wife, Mary M. Troop 55 Royersford Senior Girl scouts admitted a new member, Madeline Nichol, at its weekly meeting. The group worked on chip carving under supervision of Miss

Attending the meeting were Sandra Bauman, Pat Heller, Peggy Flem- man on Sunday. ming, Madeline Nichol and the laders, Miss Koch and Miss Stafford.

Twin Boroughs Send More Than 2000 Toys

Residents of Royersford and Spring City evidenced they were in The service tonight at 7:30 o'clock a "toyful" mood by a generous rewill be held in the Methodist church, of which the Rev. Cortland sponse to the Tide of Toys cam-

H. Blaine Lee, commander of in that borough. The playthings were taken to the Jones Motor

Transportation needed, Lewis Rd., and Barlow's school, to Royersford, between 8 and 9:30 a. m., Mondays Mrs. William E. Gesregen as super- ican Legion post committee in Royersford, said more than 000 toys intendent and matron, respectively, were received in that borough. of the Chester county home for the Three large boxes filled with the indigent at Embreeville, effective

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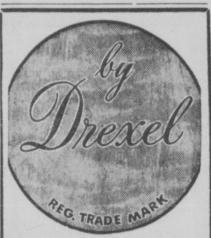
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Mrs. Ronald Cressman, phone Pennsburg 8893, corres.; E. Renninger, carrier. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkman, umneytown, visited Septimus Cress-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Leister and granddaughter spent Sunday after-noon at Russell Leister's home at Quakertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and son, Arlen, visited the John Moll family the past Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ruch at Emmaus.

The United States paid \$25,000,000 for the Virgin Islands, three and a Walter Caffrey Legion post which half times the amount paid for sponsored the drive in Spring City, Alaska. The islands cover an area announced 1000 toys were received of 133 square miles; Alaska, 586,400



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Acheson Slaps at 'Communism Imperialism' In Taking Over Vast Areas of North China

cused Russian of taking over four vast areas of northern China, including Manchuria, in a far reaching sweep of Soviet Communist im-

He pictured this develoment as a great opportunity for U.S. foreign sized his warning that the United policy in the Far East. The best way heir economic well being.

By contrast, Acheson declared, Russia's actions in northern China will arouse the "righteous anger and wrath" of the Chinese people and show up the Soviet Union as an imperialistic power throughout Asia.

"The only thing that can obcure it," he said, "is the folly of 1-conceived adventures on our part. Nothing we do or say must be alowed to obscure this fact."

The areas which Russia is in the process of taking over, Acheson be used. said, are Manchuria, Outer Mongolia, Inner Mongolia and Sink-His accusation was the first such to be made by a top Western official although authorities here have let it be known that they suspected Russian expansion was under way in northern China-despite the fact that China has come under Chinese Communist rule. * * *

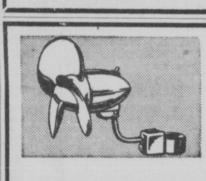
FOR THE FIRST time since the ssuance of the China white paper the past Summer, Acheson spoke out publicly on the Far East in a speech at the National Press club here. His blue ribbon audience of congressional leaders, State department officials and reporters applauded long and loud when he sat

He touched only briefly upon the continuing contro-

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States should intervene with armed forces-Senator Taft

(R-Ohio) and others have suggested using the navy to protect Formosa. But Acheson heavily empha-

States should avoid any "advenfor this country to win friends and tures" which would turn the exstop Communism, he contended, is pected anger of the Chinese from to pursue its policy of fostering the Russia to the United States or cover independence of Asiatic peoples and in any way what the Russians are up to. At the same time, those who might

have expected that Acheson would unveil specific plans for dramatic American action to try to hold or turn back the tide of Communism in Asia could find in his talk little if anything to support their expectations.

He recalled that the administration has a \$75,000,000 fund from the last session of Congress to use in the area of China against Communism but did not say how it would As for the present session of Con-

gress, Acheson said that what the government wants is authority to do better the things which it has been trying to do all along—that is to help the peoples of Asia to help themselves. The administration is pressing Congres sfor action soon on a program to make available to backward countries American scientific and industrial know-how and capital investments.





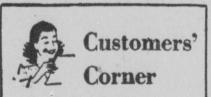
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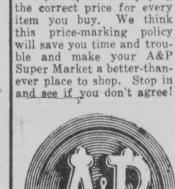
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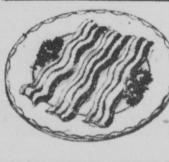
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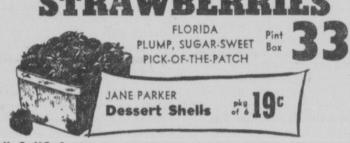
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Husband Slays Wife, Infant Daughter, Then Attempts to Kill Self

beat and stabbed his wife and baby daughter to death in suburban Colonial Hills late this afternoon, sheriff's deputies reported.

The veteran then tried to end his own life by drinking a quantity of poison (iodine), deputy sheriffs said

Dead in the double slaying are Mrs. Roselyn Welch, 26, and 15-months-old Mary Cecelia.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Stormont said Mrs. Welch was slain in a bathtub and the baby was stabbed in her

Darrell Welch was held under guard at Ohio State university hospital, where he was taken in an ambulance after telling officers he had swallowed some poison.

DEPUTY STORMONT gave this account of the tragedy:

Welch apparently beat his wife with a rolling pin and then stabbed her with a kitchen knife while she was taking a bath. Her nude body was found in the bathtub, onefourth filled with water.

Then Welch apparently stabbed the baby girl in her crib in the living room,

Welch called a relative employed by Juvenile court and told her:

"I've done it." "What?" the relative asked.

sheriff's office.

"I've killed them." The relative then notified the

Stormont said Welch met him at the front door,

quoted Welch. competent, on an affidavit signed by his wife. Court records show Mrs. Welch charged her husband with threatening to kill her and their

Dr. J. F. Bateman, superintendent of the Columbus State hospital, said Welch had been severely burned while overseas during the war.

Hospital records show Welch slav plots. was received at the State hospital | Only a month ago Yugoslavia

Bateman said.

added, physicians who treated Welch | charges. had "some doubt" about releasing him. They decided to grant him a "trial visit" after his wife, other relatives, and friends insisted that he be allowed to return home.

Philadelphia Art Museum To Display Masterpieces

Philadelphia Museum of Art will put on display a \$17,000,000 loan collection of masterpieces for its 75th anniversary this year.

The exhibit opens Nov. 3 and probably will remain open through

Visits President



Frank Walker (above), former postmaster general, yesterday visited the White House. He said he dropped in to pay his respects to President Truman. He is in the capital to attend an association meeting.

Red Spy Must Die; Nine Others Jailed

SKOPLJE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 12 (A) -A Yugoslav court today condemned to death the leader of 10 Albanians accused of spying for the Moscow-led Cominform and sentenced the other nine to terms of from five to 20 years at hard labor. The doomed man is Sali Lisi, 27year-old hunchback.

The judgment came at the end of THE PAST OCTOBER, probate a four-day trial in which the prosecourt judged Welch mentally in- cution charged this group was a cog in a general plot by the Cominform countries against the Government of Prentier-Marshal Tito.

The Government charged Yugoslavia's neighbor, Communist Albania, had "lost its character as a sovereign State and had become a puppet" of the Kremlin and a place for the organization of anti-Yugo-

convicted 10 Russians, erstwhile refugees from the Soviet union, of HE WAS RELEASED to his wife's working either for the wartime Nazis custody the past Nov. 9, after he or the Soviet union after the war. seemed to "show improvement," Dr. This trial was at Sarajevo. The Yugoslavs also have convicted a But at that time, Dr. Bateman group of Hungarians on similar

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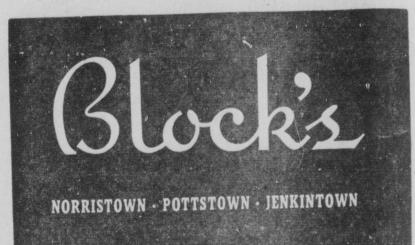
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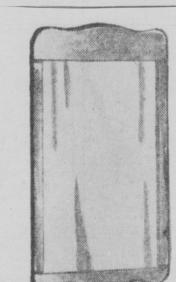
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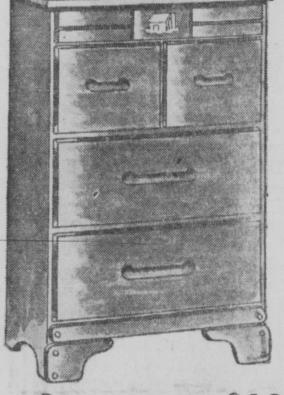
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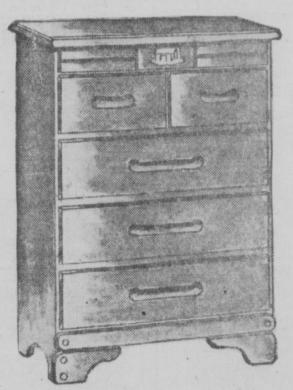


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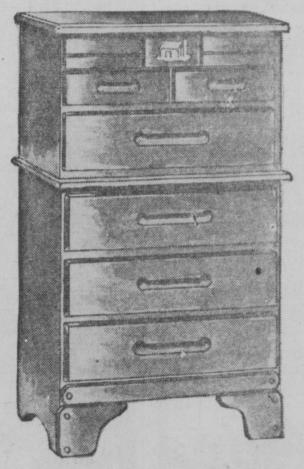


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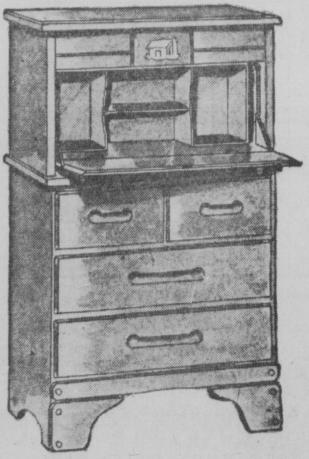


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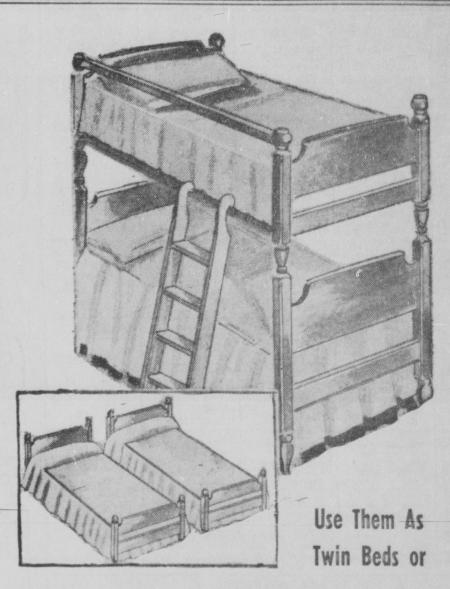
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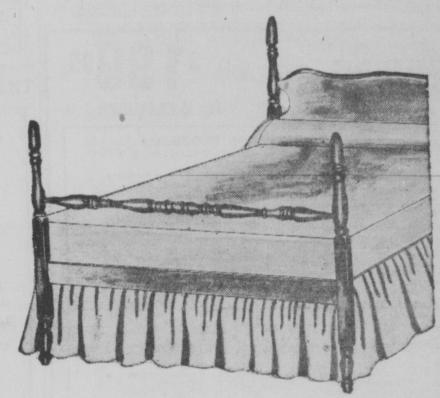
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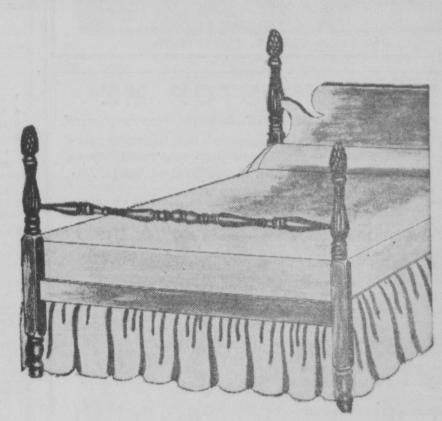
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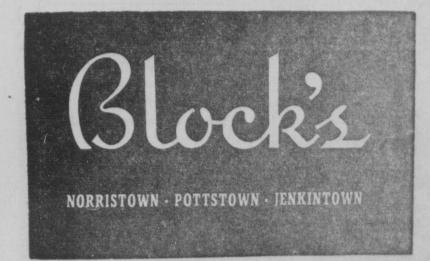


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Board of Health Re-elects Dr. Waring As Its President

John H. Waring president at the meeting held at the home of the secretary-treasurer, R. Vincent

Clarke, 32 South Reading avenue. Clarke was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the year. Other board members are: Paul R. Hanley, Franklin H. Gottshall and S. Wayne Bohn.

Health Officer Paul E. Hartman read his report for t' period from Dec. 14 to Jan. 11 as follows: One case of mumps; two cases of chicken pox; one case of mumps released. The board advised the health officer to notify the management of of the Bechtelsville area. an establishment to place paper towels in the rest rooms.

Clarke received the license fees in Bechtelsville. from the health officer, who made inspections of eating and drinking Emily, wife of Henry S. Kehl, Bechestablishments in town. The fees, telsville; two brothers, George, o totaling \$17. were turned over to the Bechtelsville, and David, of Fleetborough manager during the middle wood RD 1, and by three grandchilof December. Clarke also presented dren, his annual report, which was accept-

Film on 'Growth' Screened for PTA

A film entitled "Human Growth." A film entitled "Human Growth," Two Girl Scout Troops High school PTA meeting, held in the high school auditorium. Linwood Barr, president of the group,

was in charge. Mrs. Alfred Haddad, chairman of Christmas candy had been sold and plans were made for selling Easter candy to raise funds for the treasury. She also stated that arrangements have been made for a bake dars which they are selling to help day. sale to be held in the Brewery show- raise funds. room, on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Persons wishing the troop committee, was a visitor. to donate baked goods may bring Mrs. Pauline Sell, was in charge. same to the chairman's home at 724 East Philadelphia avenue or to the

The reports of delegates to the phia were also heard.

Miss Violet White, program chair- Announcement was made that re- cared for her mother in late years. PROBATION TERM BEGINS man, announced a special program registration will be held the last Hattie is a registered nurse. for Founder's day meeting, Feb. 8. Monday in February. This should be of great interest to interested in the welfare of chil- School Bag project.

Barr stated a meeting of the friendship ring and taps. executive board will be held on

Piano Duet to Be Played For Mrs. Annabelle Emes At Sunday School Meeting

Sweinhart will be featured in a on Wednesday evening. piano duet during the Sunday school ur on Sunday morning in the Shepherd Evangelical and Reformed were served.

Mrs. Kathryn Rhoads will lead

VFW Women to Hold **Anniversary Celebration**

made at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Kathryn Beck, president, honor and the hostess. said that the next meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 24, will be inspection night, at which time the members will wear their new uniforms for the first

A hat social will follow this meeting, which in turn will be followed by a covered dish social. All members are urged to attend.

Boyertown Classified

KUSER—In Bechtelsville, on Thursday, Jan. 12. Clara S. Kuser, aged 66 years. Jan. 12. Clara S. Kuser, aged of years.
Relatives and friends are invited to
the services from the residence in
Bechtelsville on Monday, at 2 p. m.
Interment in Trinity Union cemetery.
Friends may call Sunday evening 7-9
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DEATHS FUNERALS

Funeral services for HANNAH R. SCHOCH) SHANE, widow of the late Morris C. Shane, of BOYER-TOWN RD 2, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue. Rev. Earl G. Wolford, pastor of

Salem Reformed church, Spangsville, officiated. Interment was made in the Oley cemetery. Spangsville.

The bearers were six sons of the deceased: Charles, John, Harvey, William, Lester and Russell Shane.

CLARA S. KUSER, 66, of BECH-TELSVILLE, died at her home last night after being bedfast for two She was a daughter of the late

George P. and Theresa (Stauffer) Kuser, and was a lifelong resident Until approximately a year ago,

she operated the Kuser Stone quarry She is survived by a daughter

Services will be held from her residence at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, with the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church, Bechtelsville, offici-

Interment will be in the Trinity home. Union cemetery, Bechtelsville.

Work for Merit Badges

Troop 11 Girl Scouts conducted their meeting in the Reformed funeral. He checked into the Leland the finance committee, reported the church where one group of girls hotel. worked on table setting for second class badges, while another group health two years. She broke her studied for the "my country" badge. hip in a fall last September and prices plunged \$1 to \$3 a share late The scouts have Girl Scout calen- was hospitalized until Thanksgiving today under a smashing selling

Troop 10 Girl scouts held their meeting in the Lutheran church. where they performed badge work State convention held in Philadel- and started to make leather coin George, are living.

At next week's meeting, the mem-

all parents, teachers and all persons bers will work on the Overseas District 50; Tom, of Springfield, a after pleading guilty in Federal The meeting closed with the

Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the high Stork Shower Conducted

A surprise stork shower was held in honor of Mrs. Annabelle Emes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Martha Lee Koons and Nancy Emes, 32 South Washington street

oung Adult Bible class of the Good ed her lovely gifts, refreshments shooting a Federal Agriculture of-

Present were: Mrs. Betty Smith, Mrs. Martha Weller, Pottstown; Mrs. Nov. 15. the group in a devotional reading, Dorothy Frain, New Berlinville; Mrs. followed by a prayer by Robert Marie Fegley and Miss Esther Fleming. The Rev. Harper L. Straube, of Boyertown RD 2; Mrs Schneck, pastor of the church, will Annabelle Burkert, Miss Margaret Burkert, Miss Isabelle Kline, Miss Mary Ellen Hafer, Miss Charlotte Reinert, Mrs. Elsie Eddinger, Miss Shirley Solt, Mrs. Kate Gougler, Miss Miriam Frain, Mrs. Hazel Yergey Mrs. Betty Lou Neiman, Mrs. Made-The second anniversary banquet line Willman and son, Phillip; Mrs of the Ladies auxiliary of Boyer- Elsie Heydt, Mrs. Minnie Burkert town Post 3487, VFW, will be held Mrs. Florence Fegley, Miss Dale at the Boyer Towne inn on Wed- Heydt, Miss Constance Eddinger, nesday, according to announcement Miss Patsy Emes, Miss Shirley Clark, Miss Janice Eddinger, the guest of

MEETINGS

Boyertown Rod and Gun club at m. at the club house.

Popodickon Council 246, Daugh ters of Pocahontas at 8 p. m. at the Keystone Fire house.

Ladies auxiliary of Poplar Rest Sportsmen's association at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse.

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Canfield of Norristown, Pa., was one

of twenty returned by a grand jury

Marketing administration, died in

the woods from loss of blood, A

field, an old personal friend, and

Virgil Cofflin of the U.S. Aeronau-

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A)-Stock

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Lewis' Mother Dies At Her Illinois Home

Mrs. Ann Louisa Lewis, 91, mother section of the Production and night to tell him of the tragedy. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 12 (A)of John L. Lewis, died today at her

The United Mine Workers chief came to Springfield for visits with his mother in recent years. He spent three days with her last week before returning to Washington, D. C. Lewis arrived in Springfield at 8:19 p. m., (CST) tonight for the

Mrs. Lewis had been in poor

A native of Wales, she immigrated Mrs. John Lefevre, member of to the United States as a girl. She ing about an hour before "the settled in Lucas, Ia., and in 1878 market's close. married Thomas Lewis, also a Welsh immigrant and a miner.

John L., who is 69, is the eldest of eight children-six sons and two daughters. All except one son, A daughter, Hattie, lived with and

The other children are A. (Denny) Lewis, president of UMW began a three-year probation term retired Immigration service em- court of robbing the mail boxes of ploye; Howard, assistant superinten- an apartment house dent of the Old Ben Coal mine at Benton, Ill.; Ray, secretary-treasurer

Norristown Man Indicted In Maine Hunting Fatality

of the UMW district 17, Charleston W. Va., and Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth

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Gas Explosion Kills Two Young Mothers **And Three Children**

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

an explosion at Bowman terrace, a Harrisburg, it was announced yes-Federal housing project.

The dead were identified as Mrs. awards for the animals he showed Wanda M. Cooper, 23, wife of in the Holstein-Freisian division. Granville F. Cooper; her two children, Charles Wayne Cooper, 5, and Barbara Jo Cooper, 3; Mrs. Rose Overfelt, 21, wife of William H. Overfelt, and her daughter, Vickie une, 18 months.

The bodies were torn to pieces by the terrific concussion of the explosion. Two hundred soldiers from Fort Knex, Ky., who are here on flood duty, dug the remains out of the shattered concrete block structure which housed the two families.

It was feared at first that six persous had been killed, because of an erroneous report that there were three children in the Cooper fam-

Capt. James Compton and Lt. Paul Keene of Fort Knox said the explosion apparently occurred in a utility room housing a gas furnace. The room was between the two

Overfelt was at work at the Pome-

TWO INVALIDS were removed bullet severed an artery in his side. from a damaged house just south Thompson was hunting with Can- of the destroyed duplex, but neither was injured. Robert Brown, who had been bedfast three years with a hip ailment, said, "There was a terrific explosion and things began shattering down around me at the same time. I wasn't hurt except a little bruised on the knee."

> three weeks Mrs. Mabel Miley and her three children were in a house

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. . . FIRST PLACE awards won by the Soleil farms were for a pair of yearlings; a Summer yearling heifer; two year old bull; a Summer yearling bull; and a two year old heifer

dairy herd.

ribbons for the Junior Champion

bull and reserve Grand Champion

Second place: Summer yearling bull; three bulls by one sire: two bulls bred by owner; two year old Miley said she was knocked down but was not hurt. Capt. Compton and Lt. Keene

roy Manufacturing company plant. were taking pictures on the flood-Cooper, a driver for the Bringwald threatened Wabash river wall two Freight lines, was believed to be blocks from Bowman terrace. They somewhere in the Calumet area of rushed to the house and began Grant Thompson, 40, of Washing- northwestern Indiana. His em- tearing concrete blocks and shatton, D. C., chief of the Feed Grain ployer was trying to locate him to- tered timbers off the bodies.

Brown's mother had been ill for

next to the explosion. Mrs.

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MORYSVILLE

23 Awards Won by Local Area Farmers For Dairy, Beef Cattle in State Exhibits

Pottstown area dairymen and heifer; get of sire; and senior heifer Bautzer, Ingrid Bergman's attorney cattlemen garnered 23 awards for calf. the excellence of their livestock in Third place: Two females, bred pre-divorce affairs is still in the the Holstein-Freisian dairy cattle by owner. Two young mothers and three and Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle small children were killed today in divisions at the State Farm show, pair of calves.

Fourth place: Two bulls; and a He flatly refuted published reports from Rome that agreement

Fifth place: Junior bull calf. A second place award in the Aberdeen-Angus division was Job Stoltzfus, Elverson, took five

cola, for a Summer yearling Stoltzfus' awards were: First, H. M. Focht, Pine Forge, took a for a bull, two years old and under three; second, for senior swine judging for his junior Spring divorce or the custody of the Lindget of sire, and best three fe-

won by Joseph W. Holman, Ar-

males; fifth, for cow, five years An honorary Keystone Farmer Miss Bergman is in Rome, where old and over; and sixth, for a The Soleil farms, Pottstown RD l, took 14 awards and won blue

HOLLYWOOD, Jan 12 (AP)-Greg here, said today a settlement of her negotiation stage.

Miss Bergman's Attorney

Denies Divorce Settlement

has been reached. "I have been talking with Dr

(Peter) Lindstrom's attorney, Lawrence Brinn, of New York, and we are in the final stages of our negotiations," said Bautzer, "But no sixth place award in the Hampshire agreement has been reached on the stroms' child (Pia, 11).

award was made to Frank Ellis 3rd, she has been reported romancing Elverson poultryman, at the State with Roberto Rossellini, Italian director

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Carl Bodolus, Pottstown High right guard and captain of the 1949 Trojan grid team, was accorded national recognition today when he was named to the third annual National High School All-America football team.

The 190-pound senior, called by his coaches "the finest lineman in Pottstown High history," was placed on the third of six teams representing all sections of the nation. It was the first such honor ever .

Saylor, was placed on the honor-

nominations of over 500 daily news- the teams. papers, coaches, officials and college | Besides the individual abilities of two places on the first six teams.

The team, selected from the across the country, and announces tion lists.

HS ALL-AMERICA TEAMS

			FIRS	T TEA	M	
Position	Player	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	High School	City
Center	J. T. Seaholm	18	6	190	Austin Hi	Austin, Texas
Guard	Joe Bush	17	5-8	210	St. Amb'se Acad	Davenport, Iowa
Guard	Wm, Burtchaell	18	6-1	218	Holy Cross Hi	New Orleans, La
Tackle	Francis Fredere	17	6-4	220	Hanover Hi	Wilmington, N. 6
Tackle	Roger Nelson	18	6-3	235	Wynnewood Hi	Wynnewood, Okl
End	Menil Mayraides	18	6-1	200	Lowell Hi	Lowell, Mass.
End	Hugh Ballard	18	6	194	Memphis Tech	Memphis, Tenn.
Q-Back	Harol Lofton	18	6	189	Brookhaven Hi	Brookhaven, Mis
H-Back	John Lattner	17	6-1	195	Fenwick Hi	Chicago, III.
H-Back	John Konek	18	6-1	190	Cal. Comm'ty Hi	
F-Back	Ron "Tiny" Hadlin	18	6-2	218	Bremerton Hi	Bremerton, Was
	ORARY CAPTAIN-C					

first six games, scoring 73 points. Received a leg injury in game against Chat tanooga High School which necessitated the removal of his right leg. Although only a junior in school he was unanimous choice of selecting committee as the honorary captain of the third annual All American National High School Football

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St. Louis, Mo.

Wausau, Wis. Tampa, Florida

		S	ECO!	ND TE	AM
osition	Player	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hi
enter	Don Ginger	18	5-11	198	She
Suard	Bobby Griffies	17	6	205	Tift
ard	Charles Martucci	18	5-10	194	Ball

Tackle	J. H. Lloyd
End.	Don Dohoney
End	Frank Kettles
Q-Back	Bob Garrett
H-Back	Bill Waggoner
H-Back	Chick King
F-Back	Harold "Sandy" Hill
Position	Player
Center	Ernie Sammons

Tackle Jack Smalley

GUARD CARL BODOLUS Ed Woodrow Milton Schwenk Lou Miller

Manville Beckman Dick Yaffa

(SIX TEAMS WERE NAMED) PENNSYLVANIA HONORABLE MENTION

KENNETH SAYLOR, guard, Pottstown, 185; Don Bucky Tate, 206, guard, New Castle; Francis Paterra, 178, back, McKeesport; James Ralston, 185, back, Monessen; Lucius Williams, 195, end, Duquesne; Lester McClelland, 217, tackle, Masontown; William Svyantek, 218, center, German Township; Lou Cimarolli, 165, back, Bridgeville; Harry Wray, 179, back, DuBois; Willie Tipper, 155, back, Aliquippa; Earl Edwards, 180, tackle, Ambridge; Lawson Heckman, 210, back, Allentown; John Adams, 170, end, Arnold; Robert Hall, 190, tackle, New Kensington; Hugh Brown, 215, tackle, DuBois; Joe Varaitis, 190, back, Swoyerville.

5-10

Hubbley's, Gridmen Post Wins in Senior Rec Loop

ocationals Senior Rec league cellar teams re- half to wrap up the nod.

single defeat. Kienle flipped in five Decker, f fielders and five fouls for 15 points, while Bodolus was getting 12 on a

The Rockets surrendered a little more reluctant than in other brawls, chiefly because Gerber was hitting. He canned five deuces for ten points. The Gridmen needed a 22 point third quarter to get their first lead.

Young Meets Portuguez in Garden Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A)-Paddy Young of New York, seeking his Young of New York, seeking his Referees—Kritzky and Hegedus. Time 13th straight victory, returns to Kochel. Scorer—Koren. Madison Square Garden for the third time in a month tomorrow to meet Tuzo Portuguez of Costa Rica in the ten-round feature bout.

Steve Belloise, scored a smash hit on last Friday's Garden card by nocking out Harold Green in 1:14 of the first round. On Dec. 16 he off the floor, to knock out Sal DiMartino in the sixth round. He's lost only three of 42 fights.

16 and whipped Beau Jack, the exlightweight champ, in the Garden

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A)-John

V. Mara, president of the New York at 7:15. football Giants, said today his club

Chip Mignona opened the period

HUBBLEY'S NEVER was behind as it led 12-10 at the quarter and 600 29-26 at halftime. With Garl Missi- and again by opposing coaches as to a 60-17 bulge at intermission. mer getting busy, the winners staged "the man who beat us."

the Rockets fell before the Grid-men, 50-36, and Hubbley's crushed and Yanusko had 12 apiece. For Hi-pet losses from scrimmage on be-Y, Bob Corbit's 11 was high.

2 12 Corbit, f 2 Strickland

V-2 Rockets Gridmen

17 2 36 Totals 21 8 50

TODAY'S SPORTS

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Section Three

Berwyn vs. Pottstown, at the Junior High school, two games, first game at

Perkiomen-Schuylkill League Schwenkville, two games, first game

fights in this country. He knocked out Bobby Mann at St. Nick's Nov. Royersford vs. West Pottsgrove, at West Pottsgrove, two games, first game

Boyertown vs. North Coventry, at North Coventry, two games, first game

Conshohocken, two games, first game OTHER GAMES Buffalo Bills in the new National-American Football league at the meeting in Philadelphia. Coatesville Jr. High vs. Pottstown Jr. High, at the Junior High school, two games, first game at 3:15.

in Philadelphia starting GIRLS BASKETBALL
Pottstown vs. Upper Merion, at Upper Merion, two games, first game at 3:15.

No other like it!



visited upon a Pottstown High athletic directors was released by the boys named, their team schethe Oklahoma Club of Oklahoma dules, records and calibre of play City. Mose Simms, chairman of the was considered. Only seniors were when Bodolus' guard mate, Ken organization's football committee named to the first six teams. Nomiannually screens the nominations nated players from other classes able mention list from this state. | with the help of selectors from were placed on the honorable men-

> Pennsylvania was accorded only The second went to John Konek of California Community High, a back who placed on the first team.

Joe Varaitis, Swoyerville High's ace fullback who appeared here against the Trojans, received honorable mention along with 15 other Penn'sylvanians.

All-America selections are eligible to play in the third annual East-West All-Star game to be held the second week in August, Simms said. Coach Harold Drew of the University of Alabama will tutor the East squad, and Will Walls of Corpus Christi University, the West.

Simms, who traveled over 10,000 miles tracking down potential All-Americans, has not yet named the site of the All-Star game. Sites under consideration are the Rose Bowl, Kezar stadium, Memorial City Shenandoah, Iowa stadiums of Jackson, Wiss., and Little Rock, Crump stadium, Mem-Tifton, Georgia San Fran'sco, Cal. phis, Cotton Bowl, Canton, Ohio and Wichita, Kansas.

Last year, the East team took a 12-7 nod in the final 27 seconds 6-2 193 So. Pasadena Hi So. Pasadena, Cal. 5-10 175 Wichita Falls Hi Wichita Falls, Tex. 6-1 190 Paris Grove Hi Paris Grove, Tenn. in a thriller played at Corpus Christi, Tex. Joe Ujobai of Phoenixville, was a member of the win-

> FOR BODOLUS AND SAYLOR, it was recognition long overdue. The two gridders made the center of Pottstown's line almost impassable and were instrumental in leading The Wall to one of the lowest yard-Wells High Wells, Minn. New Rochelle Hi New Roch'le, N.Y. . age yields in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Carl was accorded honorable mention on the Associated Press' all-state team, and both are familiar figures on the all-opponent lists of teams that faced the seven-times victorious Tro-Hampered by injuries in his

swiftly in Pottstown High's preearn co-captaincy

to every Trojan Gordon Musser

Bodolus reached his zenith ceived another shove last night when Missimer had 22 points to pace Trojan finale, when he alone acagainst Downingtown High in the Moore, f hind-the-line tackles. Quiet, roly-poly, but versatile,

Carl can hold his own in any sport He plans a college career, but hasn't named his choice as yet.

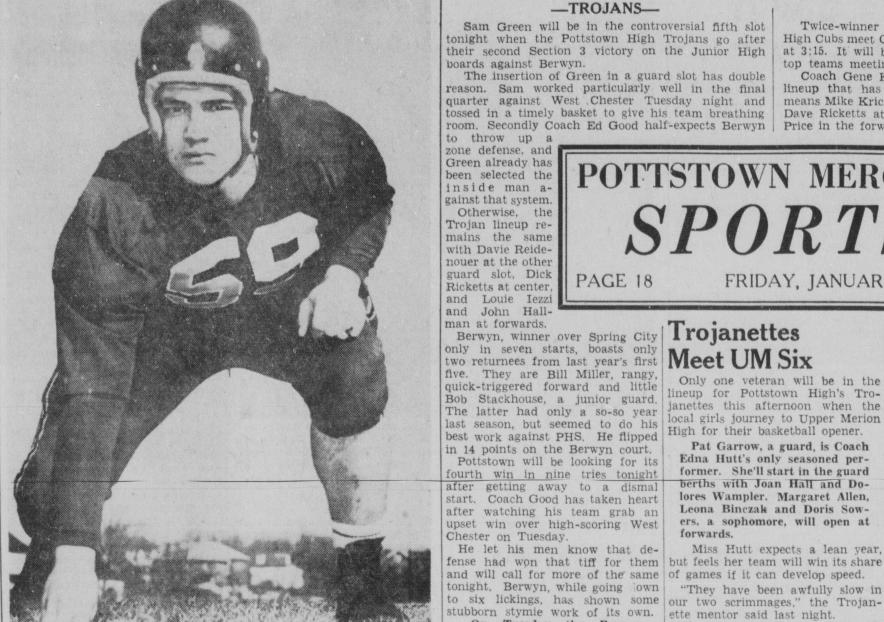
SAYLOR HAS BEEN a fixture in the Trojan line since his sophomore year. Solid at five-nine, 185 pounds, Ken was a remarkable blocker and 0 16 8 11-45 excellent defensive player. Seldom did he sparkle individually, but never was his allotted real estate

used as a foe rolling alley. President of the school's Athletic association, Saylor is a good student and popular leader. He, too, will continue his education, but has not settled on any particular col-

AA Signs New Ump, Drops 3

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 12 (A)-President Bruce Dudley of the American association announced today the signing of a new umpire and the release of three from last year's roster. Dudley said James F. Duffey, recently drafted from the Eastern league, had signed his contract with the association for the coming baseball season, while Charles Moore, Jim Tobin and Frank Scanlan, East Greenville vs. Schwenkville, at members of last year's staff, had





ALL-AMERICAN

Carl Bodolus, Pottstown High's stellar right guard and captain of the 1949 Trojan football team, has been named to a high school All-America team for his brilliant performance in the past campaign.

Reading's Gregg Quintet Stops Erntex Knitters in 55-42 Game

Erntex' Knitters, who have things, all their way in the City Basketball league, were rudely handled last five handed them a 55-42 setback.

It was the second Erntex loss of the year, the other having come at the hands of Amity AC. The Knitters previously had

season drills to Mustangs Thump of the team with Limerick 93-24

The Senior Rec league Mustangs Trollinger, f tinued to improve went outside the loop in search of Breidenb'h,c 1 the season another scalp to add to their grow- Collins, wore on, made ing collection, and came back with Pollick, g 3 0 6 Springer, g 2 himself a con- it last night at Bethany, when they spicuous menace walloped Limerick, 93-24.

singled out time a 32-6 first chapter lead, and then

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beaten the Reading Hosiery Workers in Reading.

Gregg uncovered a sharpshootnight in Reading when the Gregg ing center in Guy Seitzinger, who carried his team's scoring load with urrendered.

For Erntex, Billy Missimer's 11 and Carlos Trollinger's ten points if little experience. were high. Chink Dobry had eight. Only six Knitters were used in the

Detroit automobile concern.

20 points. He helped the Greggs to heavily upon his rebound work in a 34-26 halftime edge they never

Altoona High

Co-captain John Green of the enough. Detroit Lions football team is an His team lost 10 games last sea-

yearling with worlds of possibility, Jayvee gametime tonight is 7:15

Otherwise, the

Coach Resigns ALTOONA, Jan. 12 (A)-Altoona High school is looking for a new football coach.

Marello, g 2 0 4 Head Coach Kenneth R. Bashore Held Totals 17 8 42 Totals 25 5 55 resigned. He said: "I'm not interested in any other coaching jo I've had over a quarter century of coaching and I think that is

advertising account executive with son and tied one. His overall record is 72 victories and 30 defeats.



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SPORTS

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janettes this afternoon when the

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The game will be Upper Merion's

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A)-Bradley

University gained its 13th victory

in 15 starts, mauling Manhattan

Bradley Blasts

Manhattan, 89-67

Duke, 80-64, in the opener.

High for their basketball opener.

forwards.

and third in Section 3 competition 89-67, in the high scoring feature

after quelling Downingtown and of tonight's college doubleheader.

West Chester. Dick Powell and Carl A gathering of 10,000 — smallest

rederick will be at guard posts, Madison Square Garden colleged

tan Chaplin at center, and Leroy basketball crowd in 10 years-

Hallman with either Dick Weiser watched New York University dump

Sam Green will be in the controversial fifth slot

PAGE 18

Pottstown will be looking for its

He let his men know that de-

On Tuesday the Berwyns

checked Downingtown with only

45 points, ten less than the

Whippets managed against

Pottstown. Four days earlier,

Coatesville was held to 44

McCabe's surprising jayvees will

hunt their sixth win of the year

or Mickey Mickiewicz at guards.

Mickiewicz injured a toe in

In tonight's opener, Coach Bill

Coach Good has taken heart

Twice-winner in two games, Pottstown's Junior High Cubs meet Coatesville today in their home opener at 3:15. It will be a varsity-jayvee twinbill with the

top teams meeting first. The insertion of Green in a guard slot has double Coach Gene Kauler will stick with the same Cub lineup that has routed two formidable foes. That reason. Sam worked particularly well in the final quarter against West Chester Tuesday night and means Mike Kriczky and Harry Leh will be at guards, tossed in a timely basket to give his team breathing Dave Ricketts at center, and Fred Harvey with Jim room. Secondly Coach Ed Good half-expects Berwyn | Price in the forward berths.

> POTTSTOWN MERCURY toyed with West Chester Junior FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1950

Ricketts has been the chief marksman, getting 21 and 19 points respectively in the first two contests. He has hit on 16 of 31 shots for a better than .500 personal average.

Kriczky has been the other consistent scorer, getting 25 points on a 12 for 28 shooting record.

Pat Garrow, a guard, is Coach Coatesville has broken even in two Edna Hutt's only seasoned performer. She'll start in the guard games to date. It was one of three berths with Joan Hall and Doschools to trim the Cubs last year lores Wampler. Margaret Allen, when Pottstown won 12 and lost Leona Binczak and Doris Sowthree games. The two teams will play a return tiff later in the year ers, a sophomore, will open at in Coatesville. Miss Hutt expects a lean year,

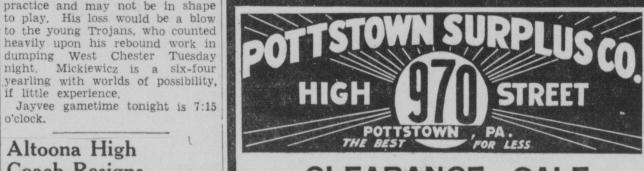
Detroit Lion football halfback Cloyce Box needs but another year study to secure a law degree. He is a part-time student at Baylor.

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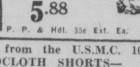
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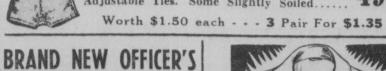
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Three Crowns Defeats Amvets; Fegely's Wins

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A sensational shooting exhibition by the in-and-out Three Crowns City leaguers last night put a serious crimp in the Amvets' flag hopes. Laying down a barrage of 27 field goals and moving behind a devastating fast break, the Crowns team knocked over the Vets, 56-36, in a Junior

Fegely's produced another un-

expected upending in the preliminary when it bounced resurgent Bell

AA, 53-29, in the "B" bracket game. Three Crowns, winner twice in

five starts, never had been so hot.

Last night, with Bill Binczak, Deac-

ures, it completely buffaloed the

Only Harry Anderson and

Monk Weber could hit consis-

tently for the outclassed Vets.

The former sank seven of nine

foul tries antd three field goals

for 13 points, while Weber got

five goals, all in the last half.

winners led by 11-4 at the quarter

and 24-12 at halftime. A 19-point

third round put the game in the

Lefty Leighton's 12 points led

3 17 Leighton, f 0 8 Fields, f 0 2 Leyer, f

2 Bauer, c 0 McClintok,c

0 Edleman, g 0 Koval, g

13 Becker, c

8 Cehani, g 1 2 Umstead, g 4

..... 12 14 11 19-56

Totals 13 3 29 Totals 21 11 53

Fegely's but seven others joined

the scoring parade.

Ganman, g

Rossiter, g

Kirby, f Tascione, f

Francis, g.

Score by periods:

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-to-a-finish route.

It was Amvets second loss

Upset-ridden Cage Leaders Get New Jinx on Reinhart, Ernie Becker and Gable all connecting for double fig-

HARRISBURG, Jan. 12 (A) - Vets. Crowns led, 26-10, at halftime Pennsylvania's schoolboy cage lead- and then opened its court length ers, plagued so far by numerous passing game in the final chapters upsets, run smack into that old bug- to pour it on thick. aboo-Friday the 13th.

There's action aplenty on tap tomorrow night in the state's nearly 30 major basketball conferencesproving that, at least, schedule makers aren't superstitious.

Reading, only unbeaten quintet in the Central Penn, missed the could-be jinx, by playing its crucial game with William Penn in Har- against as many wins and dropped risburg on Saturday. However, all it to a second place tie with URW. other leaders will try to dribble a ball tomorrow with their fingers command early in the prelim. The

Other Central Penn gamesill tomorrow night-send Lebnon to Hershey Industrial, beaten for the first time Tuesday by Steelton; York, the defending champion, to John Harris and Steelton to Lancaster.

The East Penn offers two games in its second card. Bethlehem, cofavorite with Hazelton, meets un- enabled him to hold his "B" bracket tested Allentown Central Catholic and Pottsville travel to Easton.

Plymouth's unbeaten Wyoming Fegely, f Valley league leaders seek to Evans, strenghten their hold by journeying Horrocks, I to Newport.

The Lehigh Valley loop sends Carlini, g Northampton to Whitehall, last Ganman, a year's surprise team which won sessoms, g PIAA elimination victories over Hazleton and Allentown. The WPIAL has its 1949 champion

—Aliquippa—trying to find the vic- Fegelys 11 13 19 10—53 tory path again by entertaining New Castle. Ford City's 1948 titlists seek to maintain their defeatless ways by Weber, f 5 0 10 Binczak, f 6 playing host to Har-Brack. WonKavit'h, f 0 0 0 Rath, f 0 The Tri-County league, in the

Johnstown area, has Westmont at Ebensburg and Conemaugh Town- Kovach, g ship at Windber in its two high-

Bloomsburg hosts Trevorton while Danville goes to Mifflinburg in the Score by periods: Susquehanna league. The neigh- Score by periods: boring Central State loop has its 3 Crowns champion Bellefonte five at Lock Haven.

The suburban league of the Philadelphia area offers Berwyn at Pottstown and Upper Darby at Norristown with the home clubs drawing the favorite role.

Other main dishes on the night's u include Hazleton at Williamsport; Johnstown at Ferndale; Mc- in a Reading ring, Gene (Mr Adoo at West Hazleton and Altoona America) Stanlee will put his perat Franklin Boro.

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Bradley 89, Manhattan 67,
Kansas Wesleyan 54, Ottawa 46,
Texas Aggies 43, Arkansas 35,
Texas 55, Rice 52,
Howard 61, University of Mexico 47,
Baltimore 85, Gallaudet 42,
Baltimore Levels 21, Western Mari

Baltimore Loyola 81, Western Mary-Salem 71, West Va. Wesleyan 64.
Wilmington 54, Transylvania 48.
Defiance 79, Wittenberg 68.
Appalachian 59, Guilford 47.
Virginia State 65, Virginia Semi-

nary 41. Rider 68, Quantico Marines 61. Apprentice 53, Richmond Professional

Institute 51.
Florida 64, Stetson 51.
Iona 86, Fort Monmouth 63.
NYU 80, Duke 64. North Carolina State 72, William and

Catawba 67, Wofford 54. Catawba 67, Wofford 54,
Virginia Tech 58, Roanoke 39,
Richmond 59, Maryland 49,
Lehigh 62, Franklin and Marshall 56,
Holy Cross 69, St. Louis 73,
Franklin 77, Earlham 49,
Indiana State 69, Ball State 48,
Kentucky Wesleyan 60, Georgetown 58,
Tampa 80, Florida State 60,
Upsala 70, Hobart 59,
PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
National League

National League Minneapolis 89, St. Louis 73, Syracuse 64, Fort Wayne 62, Anderson 80, Waterloo 69, Sheboygan 115, Denver 92,

Eastern League
Pottsville 98. Berwick 95.
ICE HOCKEY
American League
Cincinnati 3. New Haven 1.
Hershey 5, Springfield 1.
Indianapolis 7. Providence 5.

NEW YORK—Aldo Minelli, Italy, won TKO from James Watkins Jr., New Haven. Conn. in fourth round of scheduled eight-round fight.

NEW YORK—Billy Brown, Hartford, decisioned Tony DeMicco, Schenectady, in 10 rounds.

The always-popular Mercer will be meeting a rugged opponent in Austeri, who gave a good account of himself in last Saturday night's team match tournament. Bidding for windup recognition here Austeri can attain that objective by pinning the homely and the properties.

COACH OF YEAR NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)-Former President Herbert Hoover was the principal speaker tonight as the New York World-Telegram and Sun and other Scripps-Howard news-1 papers honored Charles (Bud) Wilkinson of Oklahoma as "Football Coach of the Year for 1949."

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Bluebirds Seek League Victory



POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Schwenkville High's cagers will be seeking their first Perk loop victory tonight when they entertain highlyregarded East Greenville. Shown above with Coach Frank Schutz, the squad consists of, left to right, first row, Cal Trovinger, Jim Burton, Warren Delp, Bob Blattner and Bob Shellenberger; second stringers on the second row are, left to right, Lance, Luyben, McKenna, Powers and Young.

Fegely's well-balanced attack took EARLY SHOWDOWN

Winners, Losers Collide in Perk

Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley lea- burg and Boyertown to North the Chester Countians tiny lair, gue teams go into an early show- Coventry. C-T kicked up Royers- 40-33, can boost its bid considerably body for the Bell team with 17 points that leadership in the point department.

Bill Fegely, as usual, was high down tonight when last week's win- ford decisively last week in an open- if it manages similar treatment to 4. Karl Leib, president of the ners meet winners and losers face ing game upset, while Pennsburg was the Boyertown five. The Bears, who NCAA, called Saturday's meeting losers as all eight teams are active. throttling Schwenkville on the Bull- lost everything but their shoes in the "showdown," determining the Collisions in the all - winning dog court.

brackets finds surprising College- Norco, which could be the baffler to bounce favored East Greenville NCAA. ville-Trappe journeying into Penns- after nicking West Pottsgrove in in their Perk opener.

CUBS BUY NEWARK FRANCHISE, SWITCH IT TO SPRINGFIELD

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (P)—The Chicago Cubs today acquired a second triple A farm club, purchasing the Newark (N. J.) International league franchise and shifting it 120 miles northeast to Springfield, Mass. Marking the first franchise switch in the top minor league strata

in a dozen years, the Springfield entry will give the Cubs a triple A running-mate to their Los Angeles club in the Pacific Coast league. The Newark franchise was acquired from the New York Yankees after the Bears suffered painfully in attendance decline. The Yankees still have a triple A farm club in Kansas City of the American

Cub Farm Director Jack Sheehan said the Springfield club will begin International league operations next season. He said the Cubs had assurance of Springfield membership approval by international loop members before negotiating for the Newark franchise. Purchase price paid the Yankees was not disclosed.

Other International league members are Montreal, Baltimore, Buffalo, Jersey City, Rochester, Syracuse and Toronto. The 1950 schedule, fitting in Springfield as a new member, will be drawn Feb. 3 in New York City, Sheehan said. The Cubs for three years had operated Springfield as a member

of the class A New England league which folded late last year. Last season, Springfield finished fourth in the New England loop flag race, won the first post-season playoff and went to the seventh game before losing to Portland, Me., in the finals.

The city-owned Springfield park has a present seating capacity of 4200 which presumably will be more than doubled to meet triple A

night at the Armory when he meets Tony Martinelli, popular Clifton, of Promoter Bert Bertolini's weekly wrestling show.

This match is a "natural" for Reading and vicinity mat fans. NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A)—The WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (A)— Martinelli, too, is undefeated here this season. Master of many holds this season. Master of many holds was presented to Ezzard Charles, the club's first 1950 holdout today strength, Martinelli rates to give NBA heavyweight champion, to- as he rejected a new contract calling Mr. America a highly interesting night by the New York Boxing Writ- for a pay cut.

argument. As usual, the main event ers association. will be decided over the one-fall-Charles, still not recognized as judged the boxer who had done the most for the sport during 1949 with league race. sportsmanship, clean living and top flight ring performance. He was a unanimous choice.

Bill Rose, of New York, former U. S. annually since 1938 in memory of Navy mat champion, makes his Neil, Associated Press boxing writer Reading debut against Ivan Kama- who was killed while serving as a roff, of New Haven, Conn., and Ace war correspondent in the Spanish Armory favorite, opens the eve- Ring magazine as "Fighter of the ning's pastiming against Walter Kamaroff, kid brother of Ivan and

To gain recognition, Charles first his tugfest with Martinelli promises award winner, and Pat Valentino. ing.

Charles, still not recognized as piled a record of 13 wins against 11 champion in New York state, was losses for the Senators who finished provement in their latest outing and

-and that's putting it mildly." "But I didn't put it mildly in my guards.

letter to the club," he added.

\$17,000 last season when he com-

Olive, N. C., he said:

1st Nat Holdout

The club management had no

Scarborough Is

Scarborough did not disclose how much of a salary slash he

Mr. America, in three previous defeated Jersey Joe Walcott at Chi- comment on Scarborough's action, Reading appearances, bested Mercer cago. The two fighters were named But shortly before leaving for twice and Baron Michele Leone by the NBA as the top contenders Florida recently, Clark Griffith once. The blond adonis, generally for the title vacated by Joe Louis signaled a pay slash was in the recognized as the mat game's No. in March. Later Charles twice de- offing when he curtly observed that I gate attraction, sold out the drill- fended his crown by knockout wins Scarborough's earned run average shed for those three matches and over Gus Lesnevich, a former Neil of 4.50 per game "isn't good pitch-

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The big righthander made about

had been asked to take, but he made it clear he won't accept it. At his pickle factory in Mt.

team that dumped Amity on Tuesday night. It was Boyertown's fourth win against six losses. East Greenville continued

along the nosedive path this week when it was thrashed, 47-28 in Coopersburg. Schwenkville was idle, as was West Pottsgrove, while Royersford dropped its third decision in three starts to Spring City,

Losers last week who seek the

win path in this second league

session are East Greenville and

Schwenkville, foes in the lat-

ter's town; and Royersford and

West Pottsgrove, which meet at

candidate for league scoring honors.

Buck suffered an infected foot this

week that kept him out of a Tues-

day fracas, lost by the Dogs, in

Reish, six-foot backboard

West Pottsgrove last week when he

lapsed from exhaustion after the

both of them back in trim for to-

night's tussle with the Bovertown

West Pottsgrove.

Whitpain.

a poor eighth in the American did not surrender until Spring City (5-1) staged a final quarter burst They are expected to make trouble for the Falcons tonight in what might be a battle of zone defenses. Coach Bill Keays at West Potts-

grove has dickered with the idea of "I tossed that contract back in into the starting cast in effort to the mails as fast as I got it. I was attain more height. Baker would Freeman, of New York, another War. Charles also was picked by very surprised they tried to cut me replace either Butch Bartman or Buddy Mourar, both five-eight

Dixie Schools In Rebellion Over "Code"

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A) - Dixie colleges rose today in a seething rebellion that split the National Collegiate Athletic association wide open in a fight over the Sanity

The Southern, Southeastern and Southwest conferences, in a joint ndignation meeting, voted unaninously to stand back of four Southern institutions threatened with expulsion because of admitted code

One by one, more than 40 college representatives stood up to announce they would vote "Nay" Saturday when the convention will be asked to kick out Virginia, Virginia Tech, Virginia Military academy, The Citadel and possibly others.

Three of the original prospective "Black List" have not been identified.

"We must use all our influence o get out the vote for the Virginans," W. L. (Bill) Alexander, athetic director at Georgia Tech, announced at the joint meeting. He presided

These were other quick-breaking developments of a riotous day with the nation's college athletic chief-

1. The Citadel announced it already had quit the NCAA but planned to join in the fight on the 2. Virginia announced, through

President Colgate Darden Jr., it

probably would pull out of the NCAA also unless the code is changed-regardless of the expulsion 3. A move was started to rip the NCAA of its governing powers and

return to its position of two years ago as merely a schedule-making

pre-league games, did an about-face future of the Sanity Code and the The fireworks started in the early

afternoon when all seven violators were given the privilege of presenting their cases before a joint meeting of the NCAA's executive committee, council and compliance committee. Virginia's Darden, a former governor of his state, came to the

Pennsburg alone will not be up proposing in "honest and workable" to snuff physicaly tonight. The code offering above-board athletic Bulldogs very likely will be without scholarships, rigidly administered Dick Buck, their center and leading by the university The present code, adopted two years ago, restricts grants in aid to the needy and those of high scholarship and stipulates ath-

meeting armed with a statement

letes must work for board and Collegeville, meanwhile, was taking When Darden entered the room faculty. Coach Bob Hackman's of the NCAA's policing and govt easy in winning, 33-19, over its team has won four of six early year erning groups he prepared to make

his lengthy statement. "We are supposed to probe into over recommended changes," the artist and Bob Beekley one of the Virginia president was told by Dr. Cats' pivot men, were ailing. Reish

suffered a gashed forehead against Leib, the presiding officer. "We have gone over that before," crashed into the stage at the end Darden replied and, assembling his of the Norco court. Beekley col- equipment, departed.

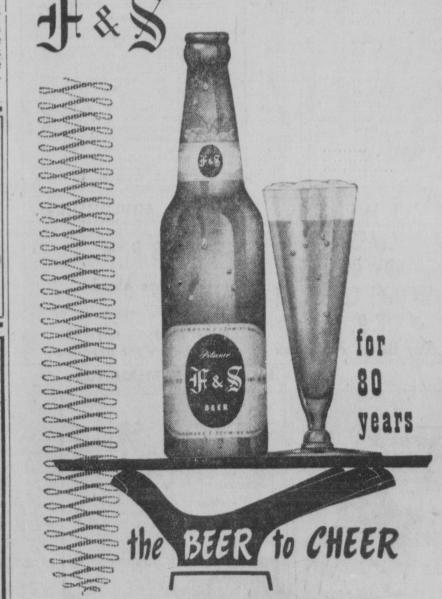
"I suppose I was in there less than a minute," the educator stated

Coach Lou Buckwalter expects later. Representatives of other schools came and went, some of them dis-

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ORCHARD FIRE -

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towed it away. Then they had to against the suspect. use a crow bar to pry off the metal

Hampton explained after the fire lice Fred McGinnis has been inthat the boulders had been placed vestigating at points within a 20there to prevent orchard trucks mile radius of Phoenixville for sevwhich turn in the big driveway, eral weeks. from backing into and breaking the | It was learned that police believe pump, as had been done several that many of the burglaries that times in the past.

were being moved, Meloy was lieved to be in this gang. scrambling onto the glass-wire roof over the loading platform at the a leading role in trying to clear east side of the building and he was the borough's log of recent unsolved spraying the 400 gallons onto the crimes, said he could not divulge flames, centered in a small section details of the investigation. of the rear second floor.

For a few minutes the fire seemed to be coming under control, but then it suddenly revived and began licking at the 15,000 unformed wooden boxes piled flat in the second-floor

a Philly member wearing a Goodies' | them. call Pottstown companies.

to the scene by people who had seen taken earlier this month. the roaring flames from Sanatoga In an attempt to halt the burto Boyertown.

MEANWHILE, a Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company pumper was rolling out North Charlotte

At Wilson street, where there is a bad dip in the road, Herman Weistanding precariously at a corner of borough hall. of the pumper

He was seen immediately by Charles Ulrich, 366 North Charlotte street, a Phillies' member who was following the truck in his car.

clined medical attention.

When the Phillies and Goodies arrived at the scene, the flames had eaten into the heart of the mass of thin pine boxes, and the fire was out of control.

Firemen concentrated their attentions on having the nearby old stone house, which they did.

toga firemen and the owner and two | building. men in his family, were able to No fingerprints weer found at the including several chairs. The of- borough burglaries. fice was on the center of the first

building was all the equipment needed for a large modern packing house, including conveyors, graders and loaders, most of them motorized,

boxes on the second floor, a cause for the blaze's intensity was about 30 or 40 gallons of beeswax-a byproduct of the orchard. Chief Roth had flaming wax fall on him while working on the first floor. Wax also fell on Francis Deli-

wax was added to the floor wax on his clothes. He and five other workmen had been waxing floors in Boyflames in the sky.

ALTHOUGH THE TWO safes and trustees. filing cabinet were nearly emptied of paper, firemen were unable to remove them. Hampton said very little if any cash had been lost in the fire.

building with its family filled the the fire. few spare moments firemen had. He said that the last men in the Five times it went into the inferno, building were he and Claude Hanapparently to seek a kitten. The ley, of 136 King street, who somecat was not around when the fire times assists Hampton. Both men was over, but her kittens were. By the time the fire was out

of control, at about 8 o'clock, several hundred spectators had gathered along the road. They were kept from getting within 60 or 70 yards of the building by the intense heat.

Ignoring both the heat and the falling embers were Chief Bandy, Good Will Chief Robert Roth and Phillies' Chief Victor Fegley, who was on the scene with his right arm in a sling, the result of an injury back of the second floor when he at a recent borough fire.

ROTH RULED THAT two garages at the east end of the clearing were safe. In the garages were two tractors, two trucks and other equip-

The only motor vehicle removed was the convertible of Robert Romig, 101 North Hanover street, a son-inlaw of the owner, who feared that

heat might ignite the car's canvas Arriving a few minutes behind the last of the three pumpers, two emergency trucks and

ambulance was the Salvation Army's mobile canteen. In it, were Capt. Meral Cox, Dr. James A. Hallman and Dan Petti-

check the loss to his trees, grew. They have a system: Cox always calls Dr. Hallman, who calls

The California giant redwoods

Pettigrew. Then both men run to are believed to be remnants of great forests which once covered many Hampton, who has owned the sections of the earth.

BURGLARY SUSPECT—

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LEGAL NOTICES 11

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My Commission expires March

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 (A)

(USDA) — The following prices were quoted on the Philadelphia

were quoted on the Philadelphia fresh fruit and vegetable market today: Apples: Pa. Staymans mostly \$2.00a25; some \$2.50, fair \$1.75; Delicious some fair \$1.50a2.00; Romes some fair \$1.50a60. Beans (snaps): Fla. bu. hprs. Valentines \$6.00a7.00. Brussels Sprouts: Calif. Terminal 25 lb. drums \$6.00a50. Cabbage: Pa. 59-lb. sacks Danish fair cond. irregular sizes \$1.00. few

fair cond. irregular sizes \$1.00, few higher. Cauliflower: Terminal Ariz.

pony crates 12s and larger best \$2.75a90, fair qual. \$2.25a50. Cel-ery: Terminal Calif. nailed crates Pascal 2-3 doz. \$4.50a5.25, few \$5.50;

Fla. wirebound crates Pascal 4-doz. \$2.50a3.00. Lettuce: Calif. Terminal

crates Iceberg 4-doz, \$9.25a10.00.
Fla. street late arrivals—no sales reported. Mushrooms: Pa. 3-lb. baskets \$1.15a35, few special markets, \$1.40a50. Peas: Calif. fair

qual. and cond. \$3.00a50. Potatoes: Pa. Katahdins U. S. No. 1 mostly

Size A some fair unless otherwise stated 100-lb. sacks \$1.75a2.00. some best \$2.15a25. 59-lb. sacks \$1.00a10, low 85a90c. Spinach: bu. bskts. Savoy type, So. Car. fine qual. \$2.00. Sweet Potatoes: N. J. by https://doi.org/10.1009/

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have centered in Pottstown were done by a gang of perhaps four or WHILE THE BOULDERS and lid six men. No Pottstown men are be-Burgess Griffith, who has taken

He did say, however, "We

think we may have something here. And we're working toward what we hope will be an early break in the case."

Although the first suspect was arrested in Phoenixville, police feel certain that the gang of burglars Chief Bandy, seeing the 400- has spent considerable time in gallon tank being emptied rapidly, Pottstown recently, to map their sent Don R. Waters, 531 High street, crimes carefully before committing

raincoat, running eastward down State police and railroad police Bliem road to find a telephone to are working on the case in an attempt to solve two attempted bur-As soon as the tank was emptied, glaries in Collegeville that occurred Puhl drove the pumper toward early Wednesday, including the Pottstown and a hydrant to refill second Reading office to be entered the tank. His way was blocked sev- recently. The first was the Pottseral times by dozens of cars brought town office, where \$75 in cash was

> glaries, Burgess Griffith called a special meeting of the entire department the past week, to urge them to make greater efforts to stop the robberies.

FOLLOWING this talk, more kel of 48 West Third street was manpower was thrown on the night jolted from the rear of the pumper. force, which in the past often con-Other firemen said he had been sisted of one or two men outside

This week, there have been as Weikel fell to the concrete. many as eight men on duty outside borough hall at various times during the night and early morning, when all of the unsolved burglaries were committed. Pottstown's crime wave began

Ulrich picked him up and drove early the past December and graduhim to Pottstown hospital, just two ally mounted in intensity and darblocks away. But Weikel appar- ing. On Dec. 30, thieves removed ently suffered only a badly-skinned watches from the Arnell store, 261 knee and torn trousers, and he de- High street, after smashing a big hole in a window facing High street.

This bold stroke was rivaled early Wednesday when police discovered that Bechtel's Ice Cream company office at High street and Moser road had been entered by burglars who shattered a pane of glass facing oncoming traffic on High street.

In addition to taking the \$400 ALTHOUGH ALMOST all of the from the unlocked safe in the office, machinery and equipment in the the burglars also jimmied two doors packing house was destroyed, Sana- in the warehouse at the rear of the

remove most of the office records, scene, but police found heels marksafe contents and office furniture, ings resembling those found at other

Also on the first floor of the Orioles' Nest Officers Seated by Women's Unit

The Ladies' auxiliary of Pottstown Nest 150, Fraternal Order of In addition to the 15,000 flat Orioles, recently conducted the installation of the nest's officers for 1950, it was announced yesterday.

Installed into office were LeRoy Isett, president: Melborne James, junior past president; Carl Miller, vice president; Frank K. Krause, financial secretary; Ralph W. Quigg, bertis, 229 Penn street. The bees- recording secretary; Ammon Heydt, treasurer; Harold W. Williams, chaplain; Gene R. Hohl. warden; Earl Shirey, marshall; Marryet J. ertown Inn when they saw the Hoht, inner guard; Earl R. Ewing, outer guard, and Clarence Cauler, Carl Kawalski and LeRoy Buzzard,

Following the installation, the drill team of the auxiliary gave a drilling exhibition.

orchard for more than ten years, A mother cat that lived in the was unable to find any reason for

left the building about noon.

Hampton said one of the other workers were scheduled to be in the building in the succeeding seven hours before the first flames were discovered.

THE MAN WHO spotted the flames when they still were apparently small was Harold Hall, who lives a few hundred feet east of the packing house. He saw the flames licking at the east side near the stepped onto his porch.

Hall had to run several hundred yards west along Bliem road, to the home of Henry Fitzcharles to get to the nearest telephone

The owner said that the place where the fire first was seen had been practically empty and that there was neither electric wiring nor any gasoline product The clearing in which the gutted

uilding was situated is at the foot of a long slope dotted with hundreds of fruit trees. Firemen did what they could to save the nearby trees by using hand extinguishers, but many of them were ruined. Hampton was unable last night

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Deaths PRIZER - On Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1950. Rachel (Myers) Prizer, wife of the late Fred Prizer, age 58 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7-8:30.

SMOYER — On Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1950. Harvey B., son of the late Tilghman and Christiana (Rice) Smoyer, age 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday, Jan. 14, 1950 at 2 p. m. Interment in Zions Evangelical Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7-8:30.

(Houck) BECHTEL-On Wednesday, Jan. 11 1950. James B., husband of the late Sarah (nee Nagel) Bechtel, age 91 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., Pottstown; Pa., on Sunday, Jan. 15, 1950 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown cemetery, West End. Friends may call Saturday evening 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

STAMM—In New York City on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1950. Florence R. (nee Stanford) wife of the late Wilson D. Stamm, age 59 years Services at the convenience of the family on Friday, Jan. 13, 1950. Interment in East Coventry Mennonite cemetery.

(Schumacher) (Schumacher)

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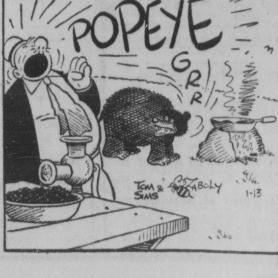












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Zaki Hashem, the third party in King Farouk's reported royal romance, left Egypt today by air for his old job in New York.

The 27-year-old United Nations employe's status had been in doubt since reports that King Farouk had ordered him to call off his scheduled Dec. 8 marriage to Narriman Sadek, 16, so the king could marry the girl

Hashem had been planning to leave with official permission Jan. 1. But when the romance story was published abroad he was ordered to remain in Egypt. Now, however, he has been given permission to leave.

An informant told the Associated Press at the time news of the royal romance was published that King Farouk had seen the girl only twice when he capriciously decided on Dec. 4 to make her queen over his 20,000,000 subjects.

HE SAW HER once on the beach at Alexandria the past Summer when she was swimming. The other time was in a Cairo jewelry shop where she was shopping with Hashem for a wedding ring.

Friends abroad said before his departure Hashem refused a \$30,000 cash gift offered him by someone allegedly close to the palace. He also said no when it was hinted he could be ambassador to Russia if he would

Hashem is said by close friends to be under orders not to discuss the romance abroad. He was told to deny the story when he reaches New York but flatly refused to do so, these sources said. He finally agreed to tell reporters "no comment" but said he would go no further, it was reported.

UPON HIS arrival in Rome toto resume his duties at the United ance.

Hashem reportedly received word his United Nations salary has been position both within the royal fam-

Word received abroad said he left Cairo at 1 p. m. (8 a. m. Pottstown Time). It was not known whether he was traveling under his own name.

Hashem is said to have been told he would be expected to remain | salaries will be cut 20 per cent. out of Egypt for five years. Hints have been made that he may be duced. given an Egyptian diplomatic ap-

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But, said the informant, the King A community singing session was led still is stubbornly insisting he will by Irvin Romich. shortly before his departure that marry the girl despite intense opraised to \$7200. He was receiving ily and from political leaders since the affair became public knowledge.

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n honor of Mrs. Elwood Erney, of and Mrs. Williard Oelschlager, all Zieglerville, at her home recently. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Skippack; Pearl Schatz, of Lansdale, Gebert, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kulp. of Pennsburg; and Mrs. Robert Faut and daughter, East Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller and son; Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Miller and son, of Red Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Lew Rahmer, of Salfordville; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ziegler and family, of Green Lane RD; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wile and family, Zieglerville, and Mr. Elwood Erney

Phillip Slonaker, Zieglerville.

Mrs. Earl Fryer, Red Hill, visited ing: Herbert McCoy, of Gratersford; Mrs. Lester Fryer, Zieglerville. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Smith, of Zieglerville, recently. Gebert and son, Gerald, of High- at 10:30. land Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gebert and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Berger, of Zieglerville.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sautter, of Zieglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ziletti and laughter, Dolores, Zieglerville, acompanied by Frank and Ruby Boyer, also of Zieglerville; and Sally Brown, of Highland Terrace, attended the Ice follies in Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oelschlager, Zieglerville, entertained at their home in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Harold. Guests at the surprise event were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Oelschlager of Woxall; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and son, Terry of Spring Mount Arlene Oel-

schlager, Lloyd Landis, of Salford; Jean Stepien, Walter Conrath, Sarah A surprise birthday party was held Ann Lear, Delores Bech, Nathaniel of Salfordville; Bill Meschter, of and Helen Fritz, Highland Terrace

and Kenneth Oelschlager. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sacks Jr., Zieglerville, entertained at a dinner. The following attended: The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt and son, Lee of Sumneytown; Student Min- and family, Lansdale, moved to Red ister Jessica, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill, Mr. Hallman is employed at Boyer, Mr. John Sacks and Faye George Erb and Son in East Green-Hoffman, all of Philadelphia; Mr. ville. and Mrs. Joseph Redcay, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Fenstermacher and Mrs. Howard Sacks Sr., Mr. and Miss Betty Funk were at Philadel-Mrs. Hannah Slonaker is spending Mrs. William Sacks and children; phia on Saturday to see the Mumsome time at the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer and childand daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ren, Faye, Jane and Donald of Zieglerville; Gene Redcay, of Read-

Fred Fisher, of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. George Gebert, Zieg- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sacks Jr. erville, entertained at a dinner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanley neth Gebert and daughter, Connie, Local church services on Sunday f Kulpsville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will be Sunday school 9:30, church |

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